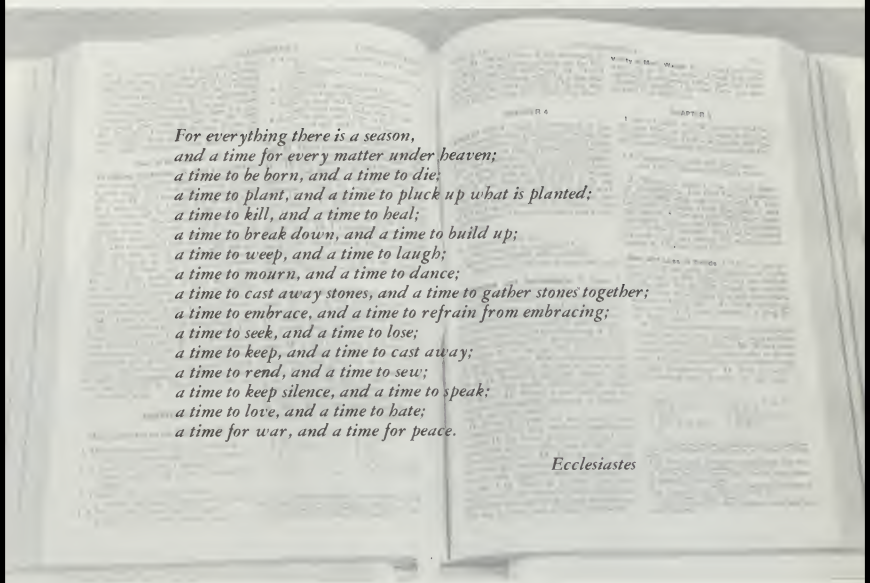

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For everything there is a season,
and a time for every matter under heaven;
a time to be born, and a time to die;
a time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted;
a time to kill, and a time to heal;
a time to break down, and a time to build up;
a time to weep, and a time to laugh;
a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
a time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together;
a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
a time to seek, and a time to lose;
a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
a time to rend, and a time to sew;
a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
a time to love, and a time to hate;
a time for war, and a time for peace.

Ecclesiastes

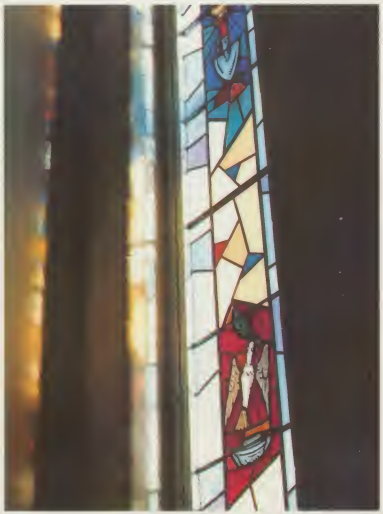
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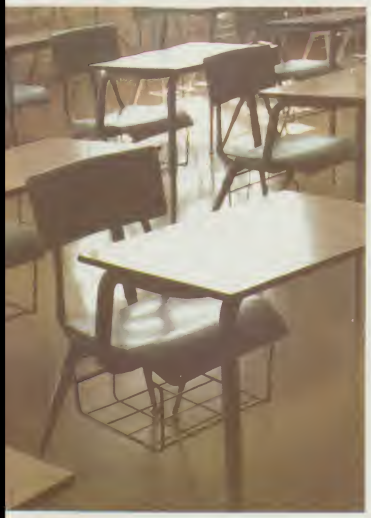






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. . . For everything there is a season,
and a time for every matter under heaven . . .

Springtime — the bloom of new color and
new life;
Summertime — the soft chatter of birds;
Autumn — the crackle of falling leaves;
Wintertime — the chill of brisk winds.
Changing seasons, changing times
— everything grows and develops
within the hours of eternity.
Lifetime — this is our time.

. . . a time to be born
and a time to die . . .

Everything has a beginning and an end.
Andrean comes into existence the day
we enter it as freshmen.
For four years it is the vital force
and focus of our young lives.
Then, it blinks out suddenly,
like a candle, the day we graduate.
Yet, Andrean lives on,
not only in our hearts and memories,
but in our beliefs and actions.
It remains an indelible, inseparable part
of who we are — and what we become.











. . . A time to cast away stones
and a time to gather stones together . . .

Have you ever cast a rock deep into the waters where it became engulfed by the seas and lost forever? Yet that very same stone can serve a purpose if placed with others and used instead to construct a building.

Our lives are similar to that stone. We have a choice as to whether we want to be cast into our vast universe, overpowered and lost among the evils of society, or intertwined with others in our likeness, striving for set goals and making of ourselves something significant. For we, the stones, are the builders for eternity. And we must determine whether we want to become stumbling blocks or stepping stones.

























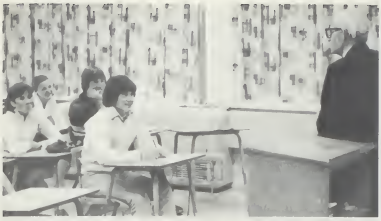






. . . A time to seek
and a time to lose . . .

The puzzle pieces lie scrambled before us,
waiting to be placed together to form a composite picture,
to solve the puzzle that is our future.
Searching among the pieces,
we try to choose those which will best fit into our lives.
Through our learning and experience we begin to get
an idea of what the final picture should look like.
The pieces, however, do not always link together as we plan.
Our arrangements often change from day to day
and year to year, and we lose sight,
for a time, of the design.
We find ourselves beginning again,
setting aside old pieces, picking up new ones,
searching for those values which will bring
fulfillment and meaning,
for the pieces that complete the pictures of our lives.



. . . A time to rend
and a time to sew . . .

Now is the time to rend the fabric of our former lives, to put away childish things, to discard and destroy the foolish ideas we once accepted unquestioningly. Youth is a time to ask, to seek reasons, to demand answers — from ourselves as well as from others. Only when we have replaced our childhood behavior and beliefs with the actions and values of adulthood can we begin to construct our new garments of maturity.














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. . . A time to love, a time to hate . . .
. . . A time for war, a time for peace . . .

Sitting back, looking upon each class — the monotony of everyday routines, the long hours of studying and working — can create a feeling of discontent and irritation.
Yet the unity between student and teacher, the concern, participation, and involvement, sometimes overpower us. The days are inescapable. We must face them, however, and put our best foot forward, guided by our strongest efforts.











. . . A time to plant
and a time to pluck up what is planted . . .

The seed of curiosity, the stem of learning, the leaves of impression, the buds of enlightenment — together these form the plant of knowledge which must be nourished and cared for properly. Our knowledge is continuously growing and branching. And our purpose is fulfilled when this knowledge takes root in other minds, and the cycle of life continues.





Academics











Administration

Bells, schedules, computer print-outs, detention, late slips, announcements, recruitment, and calendars are just small parts of what an administrator is really all about. Our administrators are the thinkers and the organizers behind a smooth operation. Because of their education and experience, they bring to Andrean unique abilities to set curriculum, construct a personal schedule for each student, and present a well-rounded calendar of events. They are primarily responsible for the general academic and disciplinary standards at Andrean. But there is another very essential quality which our administrators possess which adds to their effectiveness. They do their job with a selfless dedication and love for the student. Their primary goal is executing a smoothly operated school year to give us the best education possible. Their obvious care and concern for each student as a person serves to motivate us to do our best.









TOP: Mr. Barancyk takes time off from his duties as Dean of Students to look at pictures. CENTER LEFT: Father Ward's smile is motivated by the fact that the school day is nearing an end. CENTER RIGHT: Chaperone duties at the dance marathon don't prevent Sister Christopher from keeping an eye on the Notre Dame game. ABOVE: Mr. Jovanovic checks his calendar for the day's agenda.



Rev. Donald E. Benwitz, C.S.B.
Principal



Rev. John J. Ward, C.S.B.
Assistant Principal for Boys, Algebra I, II, III





FAR LEFT: Father Ward prepares to make the morning announcements informing the student body of the various activities and meetings scheduled. LEFT: Mr. Jovanovic's organized key rack makes finding the right key to the right door an easy job. CENTER: Father Benwitz displays two very important qualities which come with being a principal of a high school: a large ring of keys and a sense of humor. BELOW: A weary Sister Christopher confers with Mrs. Paulsin at the end of a tiring day.







Sr. M. Christopher, SS.C.M
Assistant Principal for Girls, General Math



Mr. William Barancyk
Dean of Students



Mr. James Jovanovic
Treasurer,
U.S. History X



Rev. Norman Murphy, C.S.B.
Chaplain

Library

Books, books, and more books, magazines, card catalogue, stereo, newspapers, and television make Andrean's library more than just another room in the school. It serves as an information center, a resource center for audio-visual equipment, a theatre, a meeting room, and a place for serious study or quiet reflection. Father Martin and Mrs. Owen are always ready to help students and faculty utilize our library. They make available and explain to us the many, many sources of information and educational techniques which our Andrean library contains.





Rev. Stephen Martin, C.S.B.
Library, English IIx, Morality





TOP: Addison McGuffin watches carefully as Father Martin demonstrates how to focus the movie camera. ABOVE: Doreen Hanna receives vital information from Robyn Goodwine moments before the assignment is due. CENTER RIGHT: Father Martin previews some of the many new library materials which are delivered to his desk each day. RIGHT: Dorinda Mack searches the card catalogue for help on an English assignment. FAR RIGHT: Rose Sgambelluri enjoys paging through one of our library's many magazines.







Mr. Jeffery Edwards
Guidance Counselor,
Psychology



Sr. M. Alfred,
SS.C.M.
Guidance Counselor,
General Math



Rev. Dennis Kauffman,
C.S.B.
Guidance Counselor,
Psychology

Guidance

CENTER: Counseling college-bound seniors is an important part of Sister Alfred's daily routine. BELOW: Office assistant Jackie Walsko helps Mr. Edwards arrange his daily counseling appointments. BOTTOM: Father Kauffman's duties include sending students' references and transcripts to colleges and prospective employers.



P.S.A.T. and I.Q. scores, college catalogues, scholarships, financial assistance, schedule changes, and letters of recommendation are vital concerns of Andrean guidance counselors. Our guidance department has the necessary forms, catalogues, and brochures to help us choose colleges and careers that are best suited for us. We also get our personal schedules styled to meet individual needs. Besides invaluable help with the practical business of scheduling courses and choosing the right colleges and careers, Andrean students find in our counseling staff a warmth and friendliness that make us feel at ease and confident discussing goals, interests, or difficulties.





Theology

Bibles, statues, crucifixes, chapel, liturgies, prayers, priests, and sisters are all visible signs around Andrean exemplifying without words that we are a Catholic Christian school. But we do not stop at external signs; we internalize our faith in our study of theology. Our theology classes help us to understand our faith and nourish its growth so that we are spiritually prepared to face and to cope with a complex and sometimes chaotic universe. Our study of our religion causes us to become increasingly aware of the presence of God in our world and in ourselves. Biblical Literature and New Testament in ninth and tenth grades teach us the foundations of our faith. Psychology helps us to understand ourselves and each other as children of God. Faith and Morality prepare us to participate in society as responsible Christian adults.











TOP: Sr. Edith listens intently as Elaine Mendez presents a report to a New Testament class. CENTER: One of Sr. Paul's many activities is grading theology papers. CENTER RIGHT: As the day comes to an end, Sr. Pamela concludes her lecture in Psychology. ABOVE: To get a better understanding of the Old Testament, freshmen Lisa Conroy and Ernie Douglas read their Bibles in Biblical Literature class. RIGHT: Sr. Paul points out important Old Testament material to freshmen for their next quiz.





LEFT: A thoughtful mood prevails in fourth hour Psychology class as junior girls prepare for final exams. BELOW: A few helpful hints from Sr. Rosemary make the assignment easier for Tony Grubl and John Brett. BELOW LEFT: An open book exam in faith class demands Phil Paulson's complete concentration.





S.M. Edith,
SS.C.M.
Department Chairman,
New Testament, Faith



S.M. Pamela,
SS.C.M.
Biblical Literature,
Psychology, English IVX



S.M. Rosemary,
SS.C.M.
Biblical Literature, New Testament



S.M. Paul,
SS.C.M.
Biblical LIterature, Latin I



S.M. Sara,
SS.C.M.
Biblical Literature, Faith, Geometry



Rev. Edward Heidt,
C.S.B.
New Testament, English I

English

Verbs, nouns, complex sentences, clauses, novels, poems, plays, and paragraphs are parts of the wide variety of disciplines on which our Andrean English department focuses to make us think and write clearly, speak fluently and read comprehensively and critically. Often our success in our other subjects depends on our knowledge of and expertise with our native language. In the midst of a difficult drill on the mechanics of grammar or the fascination of an interesting story or character in literature, the Andrean student is allowed to exercise his creativity in both written and oral English. The concern of the English department is not only to develop the basic and necessary skills of the English language but to encourage us to use these skills in the development and expression of our own unique personalities.









Rev. James Kelly, C.S.B.
Department Chairman
English IIIx, IV, Dramatics, Morality



Mrs. Alice Rose Landeck
English I, I*

TOP: Mr. DeFabio experiments with a new way of teaching English grammar. CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Crary shows us that the art of teaching English involves paper in hand and lots of blackboard use. CENTER RIGHT: Jean Brown ponders an answer to Father Kelly's question about *Macbeth* in English III x.



Mrs. Edith Dakich
English III, Journalism, Public Speaking



Mr. Raymond DeFabio
English I, III





LEFT: Mrs. Gilbertson wonders why everyone doesn't have his composition submitted on time. BELOW: Fr. Heidt enjoys a humorous moment with his freshman English class. CENTER LEFT: Individualized instruction from Mrs. Landeck helps to improve composition skills. CENTER RIGHT: Greek mythology sparks interest and inspires Greg Blachly to respond.







Mrs. Frances Crary
English III, IV



Mrs. Joyce Thomas
English I, IV, IV*



Mrs. Ella Gilbertson
English II, II*



Mr. Marshall Ellis
English II, III*

Language

Conjugations, declensions, idioms, colloquialisms, customs, cultures, translations are the tools with which we learn the languages of other countries and, through the language and its literature, arrive at a better understanding of society. Marshall McLuhan's "global village" becomes more and more of a reality. As our world shrinks through jet travel and advanced communication techniques, our horizons broaden. Today's international business world and the foreign language population in America demand the knowledge of a second language. Knowledge of our own language helps us to communicate better in our own English speaking world. Better communication with peoples of other languages and cultures means better understanding of these people. Andrean has a curriculum to meet these needs.









Sr. Marguerite Dankulich, SS.C.M. Department Chairman, Spanish I, Biblical Lit.



Mrs. Joan Hanas
French I, II, III, IV



TOP: Suzanne Peters giggles at Brad Botsch's German report. CENTER: Shawn Paulson re-checks the blackboard to make sure she is spelling the French vocabulary words accurately. ABOVE: Miss Gonder leads her Spanish IV class through a pronunciation drill. RIGHT: Sister Marguerite uses an overhead projector to illustrate past and present verb tenses in Spanish.







Mrs. Judy Pete
German I, II, III, IV, World History



Miss Susan Gonder
Spanish II, III, IV

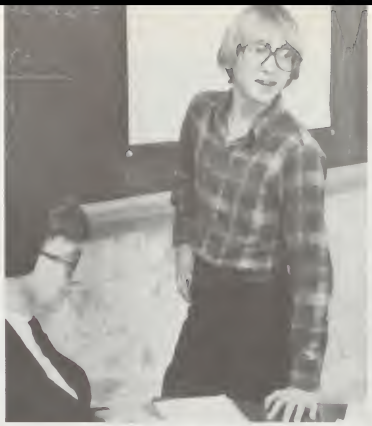




TOP LEFT: A German class listens intently as they learn about the geography of Germany. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Hanas enjoys listening to her students recite a French pronunciation drill. CENTER: Mrs. Pete brings a little humor into her German I class. LEFT: Open house visitors learn about Andrean's language department from Mrs. Pete.

Mathematics

Permutations, combinations, probabilities, equations, theorems and general confusion meet the new math student at Andrean. But with help of an excellent, experienced faculty, we soon learn to conquer this strange new world of numbers and symbols and proceed to new levels of difficulty in Algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus. Our math department sharpens our ability to be precise and accurate, giving us the necessary acuity to work efficiently with the complexities of mathematical problem-solving. Success in the intricacies of mathematical computations furnishes a degree of scholastic achievement which serves as a solid basis for college work and a possible career in the field of mathematics.











TOP: Sister Gerard explains to John Stern how she arrived at his final grade. CENTER LEFT: Ernie Mirich tackles yet another tough problem in Algebra II. CENTER RIGHT: Along with his administrative duties, Father Ward finds time each day to teach algebra and geometry. ABOVE: Working with fractions at the blackboard makes it easier for Tom Jimenez to understand the procedure. RIGHT: Richard Hamrlik finds that working with a calculator is essential in mathematics.





LEFT: Father Doser guides students to make sure they get the right book for the right course. BELOW: JoEllyn Dolatowski knows that concentration is a very important quality for learning math. CENTER LEFT: Theresa Bosak and Jack Waldron check the board to make sure they are using the correct formula. CENTER RIGHT: With her book in one hand and chalk in the other, Sister Roselle solves a problem at the board.







Rev. Edward Doser, C.S.B.
Department Chairman
Calculus, Algebra Ix, II*, Trigonometry, Adv. Math



Mr. Eugene Giorgio,
Trigonometry, Algebra II, Analytic Geometry, Geometry



Sr. M. Gerard, SS.C.M.
Algebra I, Ix, II



Mrs. Charlotte Matusiak,
Geometry

Science

Cells, microscopes, bell jars, bunsen burners, hypotheses, and H_20 are just a few of the concepts introduced to the Andrean science student. Our science department challenges us to experiment and discover. The world of scientific research offers many avenues to answer our many questions. The world of making observations and drawing conclusions is a fascinating one, and the Andrean science department offers courses, facilities, and a knowledgeable faculty to help us as we work with, observe, and record our many new discoveries. Our science department helps us understand the physical world about us, and offers a firm foundation for further study in college for careers in the field of science.





Sr. M. Roselle, SS.C.M.
Department Chairman
Algebra I, Physical Science



Mrs. Nancy Dustman
Biology, Advanced Biology



Mr. James Sullivan
Biology, Algebra I*



Mrs. Helen Giorgio
Chemistry, Physical Science







TOP: With a demonstration at the board, Mrs. Giorgio explains how a chemical reaction works. ABOVE: Paulette Dolatowski tells her chemistry classmates how to get from H_2SO_4 to NaOH through a chemical equation. ABOVE RIGHT: Organic chemistry lab gives Lucy Rodriguez, Jeanne Shepitka, and Paulette Dolatowski an opportunity to combine efforts and skills. RIGHT: Lab partners share a microscope, discuss their observations, and record them in their lab books.



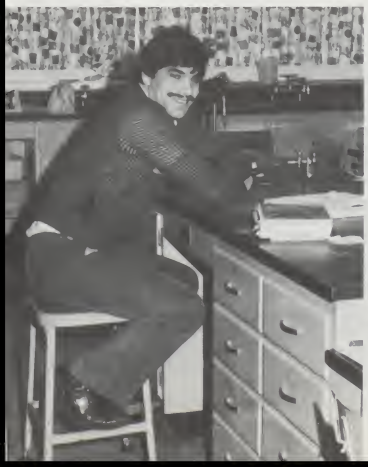
LEFT: An interested eighth grader is captivated by Bill Mueller's explanation of Andrean's science equipment at Open House. BELOW: Science students carefully review the lab procedure before going to the tables and beginning the experiment. CENTER: Mr. Bennett realizes the importance of the blackboard for achieving clarity and emphasis when explaining a scientific procedure. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Iatarola realizes that the study of organic chemistry does have its lighter moments. BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshman Mike Burroughs guides open house visitors through the science lab.



Mr. Ralph Iatarola, Organic Chemistry, Electricity/Electronics, Chemistry, Physics



Mr. John Bennett, Athletic Director, Basic Drawing, Biology*









Social Studies

Maps, geography, government, presidents, international intrigue, election procedures, assassinations, wars and conflict are all indications of our diversity as a world community. The study of history helps us to situate the reasons for this diversity and examine paths toward unity and world peace. As we probe the diversity of various cultures and countries, we see how their roots have formed their national ideologies. As we observe and scrutinize the past, we change our perceptions of the present and construct new ideals for the future. At Andrean, we study the political, social and economic structures of our own and other world societies, noting carefully their differences and, in the process, we come to understand ourselves, our nation, and our world.











TOP: During government class, Theresa Henry volunteers her opinion on a current event. CENTER: Nancy Ribordy, Tina Nevill and Janice Mathews lead a sociology class discussion about crime prevention. CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Morgan moves from his teacher's desk to a student's desk in order to get the best vantage point to hear a student report. ABOVE: Mr. Szot portrays the judge while Terry Baldin plays a witness as the class tries cases of famous historical characters. RIGHT: History is never dull when Miss Trapane does a dramatic interpretation for her class.







Mrs. Anne Weiss,
Department Chairman,
U.S. History, Accounting I



Mr. Michael Lobdell,
World History, Health and
Safety



Miss Roseann Trapane,
Sociology, Typing,
Business English



Mr. David Pishkur,
U.S. History, Physical
Education



Mr. Mark Morgan,
U.S. Government,
Economics



Mr. John Szot,
World History, U.S.
History



TOP LEFT: Mr. Szot answers a question posed to him by one of his history students. TOP RIGHT: John Nault, Michele Metz and Tony Lorenz represent the three 1980 candidates in a formal government class debate. LEFT: Sarita Givens delivers a special audio-visual report, complete with piñata, on Mexican culture in a world history class.

Business

Take a letter, type, re-type, balance, debit, credit, deficit, cash balance, checking account, and savings account, become very real terms in the business student's vocabulary. Our business department teaches our students the basics of good business practice and consumer education. In a world where balancing one's budget has become a real feat, our business courses assist students in making the transfer from high school to the working world. We learn secretarial skills as well as the finer points of accounting, bookkeeping and marketing. Knowledge of business practices and techniques assists one in managing his personal finances and develops marketable career skills for the business world.







Sr. M. Daniel, SS.C.M.
Department Chairman
Accounting I, Shorthand, Office Procedures

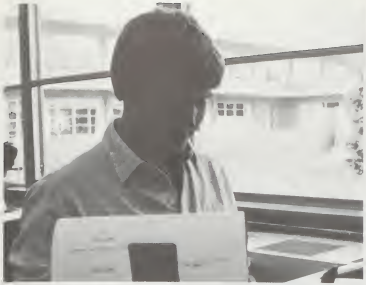


Miss Suzanne Pasierb,
Typing, Business Law, Marketing





TOP: Sandy Bodnar and Ginette Rebeck use adding machines to balance an account in their office procedures class. CENTER: Julie Hargarten discovers that getting the paper in straight is the first step in Typing I class. ABOVE: Sister Beatrice times her Typing II class on production skills. RIGHT: Betty Buergler and Kathy Brady compare projects in Accounting II.







Sr. M. Beatrice,
SS.C.M.
General Business, Typing



Mr. Mark Horvath,
Accounting I, General
Business, Peronal Typing







TOP LEFT: Dan Alvarez sneaks a peek at the keys in Typing I. TOP RIGHT: Sister Daniel explains the procedure for filling out a file card. CENTER: A second semester addition to our business faculty is Miss Nora Smith, an Andrean graduate. ABOVE: Mr. Horvath checks an accounting tabulation with his class. LEFT: Jackie Walsko learns from Sister Daniel the correct way to issue a receipt.

Music

Four-four time, F sharp, flute, violin, piano, score, lyric, tune-up, measure #8 make up some of the complicated and technical vocabulary of an Andrean music student's life. The Andrean music department teaches us the complexities and fine points of this musical language. Some of us choose to become acquainted with this language by singing in the choir while others choose to learn the language through playing a musical instrument. Unlike most of our other school subjects, music is meant to be learned and then performed for the enjoyment of others. Our band and choral groups perform in concerts during the year for us. The pep band adds vitality and spirit to our football games and pep assemblies. The complexity and difficulty of studying music are compensated for when we see the delight and appreciation of our audiences.







TOP: Practicing together daily is the necessary ingredient for a good sound. ABOVE LEFT: Many of our musicians contribute their talents to our school Masses. ABOVE RIGHT: Good harmony and rhythm depend on the expert conducting of Mr. Watts. RIGHT: With much practice, Al Trevino can make this large, complicated machine produce music.





Mr. Frederick Watts, Band, Choral Music Theory



Fine Arts

Chalk, crayons, paints, rulers, India ink, silk screen, clay, saws, plastics, metals, woods are just a few of the tools students at Andrean use in courses that really call forth their creativity. The talent of expressing oneself through art and ceramics gives the student a sense of accomplishment. Andrean's art program seeks to develop this talent. Technical Drawing, Drafting and courses in shop serve as a very practical base where students can apply what they have learned by using the materials themselves. This kind of knowledge and ability will certainly be an asset in the future. Artistic talents can be channeled into successful careers in commercial art or advertising.







TOP: Jeff DeMars confidently sketches his mechanical drawing assignment. CENTER LEFT: Mixing the proper colors, Lynn Henderlong uses her artistic abilities to recreate an ocean scene. CENTER: Lori Dobis and Jim Bortolini concentrate on a design-drawing class project. ABOVE: Debby Guerrero transforms a photograph into a pen and ink masterpiece in Drawing III class.



Mr. Sammy Listro,
Art Dept. Chairman,
Design — Drawing,
Ceramics — Sculpture,
Painting — Graphics



Miss Christine Shepitka,
Design — Drawing



Mr. Peter Billick,
Ind. Arts Dept. Chairman,
Shop, Technical Drawing,
Drawing and Woods,
Drafting, Creative Design

Home Economics

Pots, pans, teaspoons, ingredients, stitching, mending, washing, sewing, cleaning up — doesn't sound like school, does it? But these objects and activities are a vital part of our everyday lives, and at Andrean we have the opportunity to work with these to develop homemaking skills. One of the benefits of the women's liberation movement has been the realization that, whatever career we may pursue, each of us becomes a homemaker. Andrean's home economics department reflects this awareness with an increase in male enrollment, as boys and girls together learn the science and skills necessary to share the responsibilities of homemaking and family living.











Miss Cindy Hill, Department Chairman, Foods, Clothing, Home Management



TOP RIGHT: Making sure she has threaded the machine properly, Layne McCabe sews on a practice piece of material. TOP LEFT: Rick Jimenez and Kim O'Brien contribute their dishwashing talents to the home economics department Thanksgiving dinner. CENTER: Miss Hill teaches Sue Buckner the art of proper pattern placement. ABOVE: Jeff Urbaniak and Eilen Ferguson demonstrate a vital skill in food preparation, that of opening the can. RIGHT: Miss Hill demonstrates the importance of accurate measurement food preparation.



Physical Education

Wall ball, dodge ball, calisthenics, floor hockey, volleyball, basketball, practice horses, ropes, and mats are just as much a part of an Andrean student's day as history or English. The fact that physical education is required highlights its importance. We learn that a healthy body is just as essential as a healthy mind for the overall development of the person. Our social and emotional well-being depend on our physical health. Besides learning the basics of good overall personal health, we are also able to incorporate these personal strengths into the learning experience of competitive sportsmanship and the strategies that go into playing a particular game or using a particular piece of equipment.



Mr. Daniel Rogovich, Physical Education, Health and Safety



Miss Donna Bombassaro, Physical Education







TOP: Education films make Mr. Rogovich's health and safety classes exciting. CENTER: Ellen Miklosy and Kathy Coleman enjoy a break from routine classwork in their physical education course. ABOVE: Interested girls listen attentively to Miss Bombassaro's instructions. LEFT: Dom Bonta puts forth all of his energy as he stuffs the ball over the net during a volleyball game.

Record keeping, clerical duties, food preparation, first aid, housekeeping chores, repairs, maintenance . . . working behind the scenes to keep Andrean running smoothly, the secretarial, cafeteria and maintenance personnel are all too often taken for granted. But imagine a day with locked doors, no heat, no food, dirty classrooms, littered hallways, and an absence of all the other services and comforts on which we rely. The importance of those staff members becomes immediately apparent. We take for granted their efficiency and friendliness, too. Andrean wouldn't be Andrean without their dedicated services, without the thousand tasks they perform cheerfully each day.









Mrs. Hazel Moorhouse, Treasurer's Office



Mrs. Bonnie Paulsin, Main Office



Mrs. Betty Sawyer, Main Office



Mrs. Jane Ridgely, Medical Room



Mrs. Suzanne Owen, Library

TOP: Among the many other jobs on her desk, Mrs. Sawyer takes time from her busy schedule to work on the attendance list. CENTER: Keeping attendance records is only one of the many valuable services Mrs. Jane Ridgely performs for Andrean students. ABOVE: Jackie Walsko assists main office secretaries as part of her third hour duties.





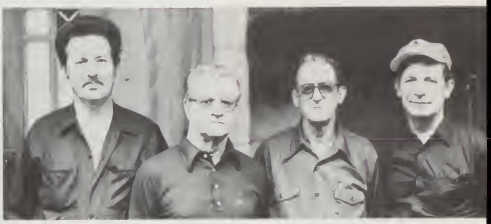




Staff



Cafeteria Staff: LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Mihalik, M. Hall, M. Bennett, S. Mikulka, J. Surovic, A. Sawochka, V. Skirpan, M. Quade, M. McConnell.



Maintenance Staff: LEFT TO RIGHT: Ron Cooper, Tom Collins, Ray Smith, Joe Pavinc, ABSENT: Walter Bennett.



TOP: Mid-morning finds Mrs. Hall hard at work preparing pizza burgers for the daily special. CENTER: Marie Quade knows exactly how many pieces of pie are needed to satisfy a hungry lunch crowd. FAR LEFT: Mr. Jovanovich discusses the necessary repairs needed around the building with two members of his maintenance crew. LEFT: Mrs. Skirpan divides the food into separate containers for easy access by the students. BOTTOM: Cleaning pots, pans and dishes is only one of the many duties performed by Mrs. Joanne Surovic.





. . . A time to break down
and a time to build up . . .

As children we spent many hours playing with building blocks, creating objects of many forms for various purposes. And if we were unhappy with what we had made, we knocked it down and began again. As young adults, we spend many hours building plans for our lives, setting goals for our future. We arrange and rearrange our lives to fulfill our promises. If we are unhappy with what we make of ourselves we can break away from the old habits and start to build new ways. This process of construction, however, is a never-ending one — for we are constantly changing and developing as time progresses.





Freshmen











Freshmen

Maria Acosta
Phillip Allen
Melissa Alvarez
Barb Ambrozich
John Antosik
Elizabeth Arceo
Richard Arrieta

John Augsburger
Anthony Augustine
Christian T. Badar
Joseph Barbarossa
Michelle Becke
Suzanne Bellich
Tambre Bellot

Robert Berger
Rebecca Bernat
Susan Best
Junia Bicalho
Sandra Billick
Janie Bistrow
Gregory Blachly







Thomas Blake
George Boby
Duane Bonnetts
Robert Bonta



John Borisenko
Theresa Bosak
Anthony Bosevski
Timothy Boyles



Thomas Brandt
Heidi Brett
Derrick Brown
Elisa Bruscemi





Kathleen Buckner
Stephen Bunjan



Brian Buoscio
Cheryl Burns



Michael Burroughs
Yvonne Carreno
Robert Carter
Kevin Casey
Christina Cefali
Ann Chester
Paul Ciminillo



Dawn Cloonan
Mark Close
Maris Cole
Kathryn Coleman
Camilla Conlon
Mary Connell
Lisa Conroy

TOP: To her dismay, Jennifer Herd receives an unexpected sprinkle at the water balloon toss during the freshman picnic. CENTER: At the end of the day, Charles Nicholson attacks his homework in a clutter of books.

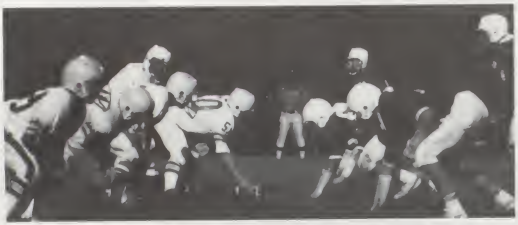
CENTER LEFT: Frosh players stand poised and ready to execute their next play. CENTER RIGHT: Her Spanish I class gives Maria Mallonee the chance to express her feelings about winter. BOTTOM: The only drawback to the school day for Tina Lopez is the pile of books she must carry home.



Roger Corey
Charles Costanza
Michelle Daly
John F. Davis
John R. Davis
Eric deBie
Lisa DeBois



Elizabeth DelRisco
Brian Demkowicz
George Diaz
George Dominguez







Terri Donald
Ernest Douglas
Jamie Drake
Rebecca Drakis



Lisa Dreyovich
Brett DuBroja
Daree Durosseaux



Denise Dynek
John Eliopoulos
Charles Erris









Bettina Fadda
John Falconburg
Frank Farkas



Kevin Farmer
Julie Figurski
Kristine Fillmon
Kathleen Fitzgerald
Anthony Forszt
Stephen Fromm
Manuel Gabato



Bettina Galindo
Belinda Galvan
Cynthia Garibay
Anna-Marie Gassaway
Margaret Gaydos
Stephen Geier
Mildred Gonzalez



Robyn Goodwine
Shawn Gordon



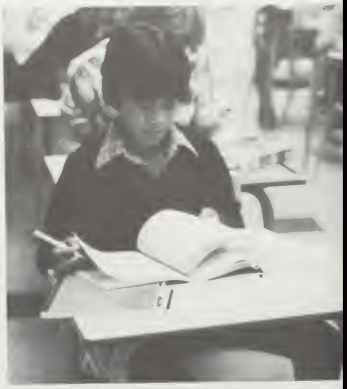
TOP LEFT: Freshman cheerleaders break into a chant at an assembly to activate the crowd. TOP RIGHT: Freshmen relax with refreshments after a day of fun and games at the annual picnic. LEFT: Freshman girls find time to chat as the school day comes to a close.

Steven Grantham
Jeff Greenwell
Robert Gregor
Tijuana Griffin
Amy Gross
Lisa Guernsey
Lupe Guzman



Christine Hargarten
Jeannine Harvey
Jennifer Herd





Elizabeth Hill
Alphe Holsey
Thomas Hughes



Robert Inman
Donna Ivanyo
Crystal Jackson



Jodi Jackson
Thomas Jagiella



Angela Jankowski
Radmar Jao





TOP: Tommy Badar highlights important points in his Biblical Literature assignment. RIGHT: Kathleen Buckner stands out in the crowd on Hat Day.





Josephine Jeffers
Sally Jensen
Thomas Jimenez

Kenneth Johnson
Anthony Karras
Marilyn Karwowski





Daniel Katich
Danielle Kazmier
Denise Kazmier
John Kazwell
Donald Keel
Christopher Kerr
Richard Kettle

Lisa Knudson
Richard Koke
Dan Komisarcik
Mike Komisarcik
Jeffrey Kontor
Robert Kopko
John Krupchak

Chaiyaporn Kulsakdinun
Chuanchom Kulsakdinun
Michael Kunas
Kim Lach
Jennifer Lapham
Karen Lavendusky
Vincent Lentini

ABOVE LEFT: Tom Brandt enjoys a moment of peace and quiet after a demanding football practice. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Lobdell's enthusiasm for health and safety keeps his class alert.



Mark Lewandowski
Erich Loechner





Susan Loehmer
Tina Lopez



Emil Lukstein
Brandt Lundahl
Gabriela Magana
Maria Mallonee





Patricia Marsalek
John Massa
Laureen Massengill
Eileen Mathis

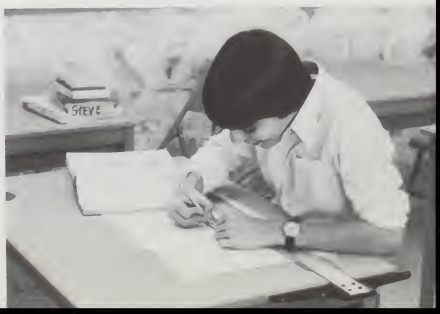


Barbara Maxin
David McAfee
Cathleen McCarthy
Michelle McCrovitz



Daniel McCullough
Sylvia McDonald
Joseph McLean
Everitt McMillin
Michele Mellady
Sloan Metz
Theresa Mikalowsky

TOP: Asking questions is the key to learning for Don Sorbello and John F. Davis in Mrs. Dustman's biology class. CENTER: Sally Jensen strikes an eye-catching pose during Rec Night activities. RIGHT: Technical drawing class requires meticulous concentration and precise measurement from Steve Plontek.











Ellen Miklosy
Elaine Miles
Michael Miller



Christine Misiak
Dee Molden
Grant Monahan



Julie Monek
Michele Moore
Michael Morley
John Mueller
Lynne Mueller
Eileen Murphy
Glory Murray



Charles Nicholson
Suzanne Nicksic
Chris Nieto
David O'Connell
Kelly Oller
Donald Onofrey
Rosario Ornelas

TOP LEFT: Joseph Schreiner masters the art of opening his locker in record time. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Barancyk sees double as he chats with Leslie and Laura Sowinski. CENTER: Freshmen seize the chance to show their class spirit at a pep assembly.



Karen Owen
David Owens
Maurice Padilla
Kevin Pawlak
Ferdinando Perez
Suzanne Peters
Roy Phifer



Steven Piontek
John Pipas
Cynthia Pishkur



Jennifer Pishkur
Tonda Poindexter
Victor Prasco







TOP: Jane Suelzer and Christine Hargarten combine learning and fun on the Science Club's field trip to Brookfield Zoo. ABOVE: Math scholars find that erasers can be helpful at times. RIGHT: Sally Jensen surprises Miss Hill with a birthday cake.



Melissa Prgomelja
Beatrice Pulliam
Anthony Puntillo



Brian Quinn
Kelly Quinn
Georgana Rahfeldt





Randy Ramusack
Charles Reibly
John Ring



Mary Rodino
Carla Romero
Jennifer Rondinelli



Patrick Rose



Stephen Rosta



Jennifer Rovy





John Sabo
Daniel Saffa
Michelle Saliaris
Matthew Sanchez
Sylvia Sanchez
Michael Schafer
Mary Schneider

Pamela Schumann
Joseph Schreiner
Michael Schutz
Toni Scott
Gena Shackleford
Karen Shaughnessy
Amy Shoemake

TOP: Nourishing food and friendly conversation are the reasons Dan McCullough and Craig Stone cherish their thirty minutes of lunch time. CENTER: Freshman Class Officers: SEATED: Mary Carol Welsh, President and Michelle Sunny, Secretary, STANDING: Kelly Quinn, Treasurer and George Diaz, Vice President.



Olivia Silva
Anita Simic



Tim Sims
Timothy Sinal



William Sindlinger
Angela Smith
Don Sorbello
Laura Sowinski



Leslie Sowinski
Gary Spicer
Susan Staehle
Sandra Stark



Brian Stephens
Jennifer Stern
John Stern
Craig Stone



Philip Strimbu
Robert Sum
Michelle Sunny
Andrew Szentesy
Alex Todd
Lisa Todd
Steven Topp





TOP: Kermit and Miss Piggy make an appearance at the Halloween sock hop and stay to show off their new dance, the Puppet. CENTER: Teamwork is the essential element for success for Ernest Douglas and Mike Komisarcik at the freshman picnic.

CENTER LEFT: Amy Gross finds a quiet moment to meditate during the busy school day. CENTER RIGHT: Peter Torres listens carefully to his first assignment from Sister Edith — buying books.



Peter Torres
Tien Tran
John Tsataros
Patrick Tuszynski
Scott VanBuskirk
Mary Vargas
Keith Vaughan

Michelle Verdeyen
Richard Verduzco
Robert Vieceli
Jack Waldron
Eileen Walsh
Wendy Ware
Beth Wasilewski







Mary Carol Welsh
Linda Wesbecher
David Whitney
Lorri Wieczorek
Katrina Wilczynski
Christine Wilmore
Jennifer Wilson

John Wing
Anthony Wisneski
Lisa Yee
James Zaloudek
Barb Zerebecki
Wayne Ziga
Tina Zimmerman



. . . A time to keep silence
and a time to speak . . .

So many times we feel that if we could
just put our two cents in, if we could only express
ourselves
freely without being judged,
life would be so much easier.
Organizations offer us the opportunity
to speak out, to present our original ideas
and hear those of our fellow students.
We learn, as we participate,
how and when to speak,
and when
to let our silence speak for us.





Organizations







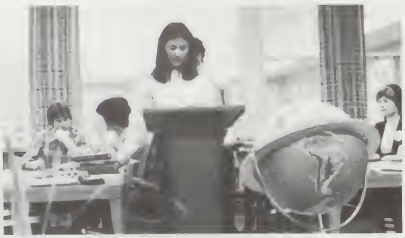




Democracy at Work

The Student Council, the voice of the student body, performed actively this year with proposals, benefits, and activities in order to generate school spirit and unity. Under the direction of Father Martin and Sister Sarah, the Student Council sponsored successful activities which included sock-hops, dances, student exchanges, rec-nights, holiday mailboxes, and pep assemblies. The proceeds of this year's dance marathon, headed by the Student Council, went to help the Craven family. From other benefits, money was donated to mission organizations around the world, including the Italian Earthquake Fund. The Thanksgiving food drive brought food to needy families in the community. The annual Student Council-sponsored Armageddon contests, the final activity of the school year, demonstrated class spirit as classes competed against each other.











TOP: STANDING: Tom Chester, vice president; Frank Barancyk, president, SEATED: John Zambory, treasurer; Maria Lorenz, secretary. CENTER LEFT: Maria Lorenz reads the minutes of the previous Student Council meeting to give an update on school activities to members. CENTER RIGHT: Student Council President Frank Barancyk reviews an invitation from the Lake Central High School Student Council inviting some Andrean students to participate in a student exchange. ABOVE: Seniors Marie Shaughnessy, Marcela Jimenez, and Brian Sajko listen attentively to a debate. RIGHT: After visiting Valparaiso High School in a student exchange program, Treasurer John Zambory and Senator Alex Mishel share new Student Council ideas.











TOP LEFT: Students enjoy a night out in disguise at the Student Council-sponsored Halloween sock-hop. TOP RIGHT: An enthusiastic Tom Chester calls the special dance committee meeting to order. CENTER LEFT: Kip Krupchak listens to the overwhelming number of *ayes* in response to his proposal that rec-night proceeds be sent to the Italian Earthquake Fund. ABOVE: Rec-nights, sponsored by the Andrean Student Council, make recreational facilities available and provide opportunities for all students to participate in friendly conflicts such as this one. LEFT: Conducting a Student Council meeting, Frank Barancyk pauses to hear a proposal.

Meet the Press

Just as any newspaper serves its community, the *Acropolis* serves Andrean. Under the guidance of Mrs. Dakich, the newspaper staff produced eight editions during the school year. The *Acropolis* was a center of information and ideas. The paper served as a news medium for the student body by keeping them abreast of the latest Andrean happenings. The editorial section in each *Acropolis* issue was a forum for student opinion, with topics ranging from class leaders to Presidential elections. The quality of articles written by journalism students and staff members made it a showcase of student talent. The *Acropolis* served the interests of Andrean by becoming an integral part of the school.









TOP RIGHT: Co-editor Betsy Yurko finishes her article as another issue of the *Acropolis* goes to press. TOP LEFT: Jean Oprish, Mrs. Dakich, and Jane Curley enjoy a light moment while working to meet an *Acropolis* deadline. CENTER: Senior Jean Oprish ponders the best way to end her feature story for the next edition. ABOVE: Lori Dobis, Jane Curley, and Jim Platis work diligently to edit copy before sending it to the printer. RIGHT: Editors, SITTING: Jane Curley, Jean Oprish. STANDING: Lori Dobis, Jim Platis, and Betsy Yurko









Published Memories

Yearbooks provide us with a link to the past. Long after facts crammed for an all-important exam have been forgotten and the cheers for that life-or-death game have died away, a yearbook remembers the people, the events that, for a few short years, were all-important in our lives. For *Decussata* staffers, the experience of preserving those memories is an exhausting and all-consuming pastime. Their holidays are spent not on ski slopes or sunny beaches, but in room 47. When the school day ends, their responsibilities begin, ending only when the final deadline is met. Stacy Troxel and Fred Arrieta, this year's editors, and dedicated staff members which included Mario Angotti, chief photographer, and Paula Muskin, Jill-of-all-trades, came through with the 1981 *Decussata,* the book that remembers for us. Father Heldt and Mrs. Thomas were moderators.





TOP: Marie Fontanez and Marita Jao make sure they have enough layouts drawn for their section of the yearbook. CENTER LEFT: Sophomores Michelle Fles and Elizabeth Vegter count money carefully while waiting to pay for their 1981 *Decussatas.* CENTER RIGHT: Yearbook staff member Beth Wojkovich, would rather not be photographed for the *Decussata.* LEFT. Julie O'Connor and Mark Palm, members of the yearbook staff, rush to meet the first *Decussata* deadline. ABOVE: Senior Bob Dobis recites cut line notes to himself before turning them in for approval.

Artistically Inclined

The Drama Club, under the direction of Father Kelly, gives students excellent opportunities to develop their singing, dancing, and dramatic talents and introduces them to the discipline and mechanics of good theater. Accepting the challenge, Andrean's actors and actresses spellbound audiences with their fall production of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* and delighted them with *Guys and Dolls*, the spring musical based on Damon Runyan characters.

The Art Club, organized to help students develop creative talents, meets in room 104 and, with Mr. Listro's guidance, works on individual and group projects of their own choosing. In addition to decorating windows of various businesses and in the community to celebrate Halloween, members also designed and silk-screened t-shirts for Niner fans to demonstrate their support for our championship basketball team.











TOP: Drama Club Officers: Tom Chester, president, Michelle Metz, secretary; Brian Sajko, vice president. CENTER LEFT: Art students celebrate Halloween by displaying their talents on art room windows. CENTER RIGHT: Art Club Officers: SITTING: E. Ferguson, treasurer; Mr. Listro, moderator; Debby Guerrero, secretary, STANDING: Lynn Henderlong, president; Fellica Drake, vice president. ABOVE: Mr. Listro and Sandi Luzzi rush to complete Niner fan t-shirts for basketball sectionals. RIGHT: Ellen Ferguson and Fellica Drake await Mr. Listro's critique of their Art Club project.



Candid Cameras

The art of good photography can be a hobby or a profession. The world of photography as a career offers many possibilities. Colleges offer a variety of courses and degrees and knowledge of photography is essential in such fields as commercial art and journalism. The students in our photography club, under the direction of Mr. Sullivan, may not be thinking of photography as a career but they are indeed interested in photography as an artistic endeavor and hobby. The club meets every Wednesday to discuss and work with the practicalities of a camera and developing pictures. Kinds of cameras, types of film, degrees of exposure, ways of developing a picture, varieties of lenses and focus are the practical tools that our young photographers need as they develop their "photographic eye" and gradually come to see the world through a lens of a camera.







TOP: After a long academic day, members have the chance to pursue their hobby as photographers by watching a demonstration on film developing. CENTER LEFT: Photography Club director, Mr. Sullivan, explains the possible ways of shooting a professional photograph. ABOVE: Club members listen to the rules of darkroom procedure before beginning to develop film. LEFT: Photography Club Officers: Fred Arrieta, President; Ellen Flassig, Treasurer; Mr. Sullivan, Moderator; Peter Jeschke, Vice President.

Mental Calisthenics

Both the Math and Chess Clubs gave members the chance to increase their intellectual capacities and have fun doing it. The Math Club focused on acquiring knowledge while the Chess Club focused on the use of knowledge. Under the guidance of Fr. Doser, the Math Club challenged its members' minds with complex math. Members received the satisfaction of conquering the difficult problems as well as extra credit in math classes for their efforts. The highlight of the year was the computer demonstration by a representative from Computer World. Under the direction of Mr. Giorgio, the Chess Club met in room 219 to engage in mind battles. Each week, members competed against each other to improve their playing skills and learn new types of strategy. Further incentive was added with the point system as members vied to raise their scores. The club also expanded their competition to include students from other schools.







TOP: Chess Club Officers: Larry Eleftheri, Vice President, Rudy Silich, President. AGOVE: Rudy Silich is in for a surprise when he finds that his opponent, Andy Fitzgerald, has put him in check. CENTER: Mr. Giorgio kibitzes as Steve Volan and Jerry Kinzie match wits over a friendly game of chess. RIGHT: On her way home, Math Club President, Ellen Fiassig, stops in Fr. Doser's room to pick up her Math Club extra credit sheet. FAR RIGHT: Fr. Doser, Andrean's impossible Math Problem Solver, presents his solutions to Math Club members.





A First for Everything

In 1981, two more organizations joined the ranks of Andrean's already extensive list of clubs. They are the Italian Club and the Soccer Club. The Italian Club, under the direction of Mr. Listro, gives students an opportunity to learn more about Italian culture. Members viewed movies about Italy and played the popular Italian card game of Scuba. They also dined at an Italian restaurant, Giovanni's. The Soccer Club, guided by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Sanchez, was formed in answer to student requests for a soccer team. They played all of their games on the road this year. They are presently on a trial basis, but their future, which depends upon the success of this year's team, looks bright.













TOP: With a watchful eye, Charles Nicholson kicks the ball down the field to assist the offense. TOP RIGHT: Lorenzo Imbesi teaches Cindy Hull how to play Scuba during an Italian club meeting. CENTER: John Zambory and Gerri Amore listen attentively as they learn the rules of Scuba, an Italian card game. ABOVE: Italian club officers: LEFT TO RIGHT: Maria Lorenz, secretary; Lorenzo Imbesi, president; Anthony Amore, vice president; Merri Kopil, treasurer. FAR LEFT: Mark LaMere gets under the ball to make an aerial pass to a teammate. LEFT: During halftime, the soccer team plans strategy to defeat Bishop Noll.

Scientifically Inclined

The Science Club gave students the opportunity to explore different realms of science in more depth and detail than the normal classroom situation allows. Through participation in the club students had an opportunity to perform experiments first hand that are only mentioned or described in their texts. During their bi-monthly meetings the club members, under the direction of Mrs. Giorgio, gained deeper insights into the workings of science through experimentation and discussion sessions. This year's activities included separation of the components of milk, a month long project of observing the growth of life in an egg, and demonstration of a laser. The club also took a trip to Brookfield Zoo in the fall.











TOP: Addison McGuffin and Rob Kruszynski take a sneak preview of the chick embryo inside the egg with the use of a candler. CENTER LEFT: Club members observe the behavior of monkeys during an excursion to Brookfield Zoo. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Giorgio shares some scientific knowledge with members of the Science Club during one of their bi-monthly meetings. CENTER: Mrs. Giorgio explains to budding scientists that even a paper cup can provide a useful purpose in the growth of plants. RIGHT: Science Club Officers: RIGHT TO LEFT: Alicia Oresik, treasurer; Lucy Rodriguez, secretary; Rahul Somani, president; Julie Hargarten, vice president.



Skilled Efficiency

Practical application of business skills was the goal of the Business Club in this their second year. Under the direction of Sister Daniel club members were responsible for typing and running off the programs used at school Masses. Members also helped teachers by typing worksheets for them. During the planning of the annual Mother-Son and the Daddy Date Night dinner dances, members sharpened accounting and organizational skills. Through these activities members gained first hand experience developing skills that they will encounter in the business world.







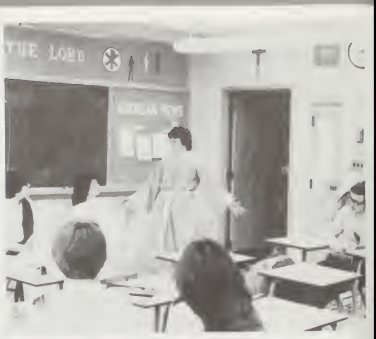


TOP: Business Club members Jackie Walsko and Diane LoVerde learn how to use a mimeograph machine, an important part of office procedure. CENTER: Business Club Officers: Diane Loverde, secretary; Jackie Walsko, treasurer; Sister Daniel, moderator, Sue Buckner, president; Sandy Bodnar, vice president. ABOVE: Business club members Terri Rothenberg, Kathy Brasich and Kim O'Brien watch as awards are presented to mothers of seniors at the Mother-Son Night. FAR LEFT: Sister Daniel casts a watchful eye over Sandy Bodnar's typing performance. LEFT: Sister Daniel supervises as Sue Buckner runs off invitations for Daddy Date Night.

Speaking to the World

For members of the Latin Club, the language of ancient Rome remains a living language. Under the guidance of Sister Paul, students celebrate the Roman mid-winter festival of Saturnalia and commemorate the Ides of March, marking the assassination of Julius Caesar. Members perform Latin skits and don togas to establish an authentic atmosphere, and recreate the traditional social system of the Romans by making "slaves" of new members. Through attendance and participation in club activities, members rise in status to achieve the highest position in Roman society, that of patrician. Under the direction of Mrs. Pete, the German Club brought a part of the culture of Deutschland to Andrean. The club raised funds by selling German candy, giving many of us our first opportunity to sample German sweets. Members also took an excursion to Klaus German Inn to enjoy the cuisine of Germany.











TOP: Chris Hargarten brings the news of Julius Caesar's death to fellow Romans in the Latin Club skit commemorating the Ides of March. ABOVE: Greg Thomas dons a Roman toga and sings Latin songs to celebrate the Latin Club's annual Saturnalia. CENTER RIGHT: Latin Club Officers: Greg Thomas, Vice President; Laura Young, Secretary; Ron McQuillin, Treasurer; Julie Hargarten, President. RIGHT: German Club Officers: Rahul Somani, President; Bridget Thomas, Secretary; Kate Conlon, Vice President; Rohit Somani, Treasurer. Rohit Somani carefully arranges German artwork on Mrs. Pete's bulletin board.

Vive la France

"Je vous salue, Marie . . ." is the opening prayer at French Club meetings. With a membership of approximately fifty students, this year proved to be a very successful one. The purpose of the club is to give interested students exposure to the history, culture, cuisine, and language of France. Under the direction of Madame Hanas, students participated in a hay ride, a trip to the Chicago Art Institute, and to a French restaurant. Bake sales raised funds for this year's *Le Cercle Francais*. A visit from *Le Père Noel* to the French Christmas party and celebration of Mardi Gras were the most important festivities of the year.













TOP: Masks, mammoths, and French pastries give Jeanne Sheptka and Jane and Kathy Curley the full flavor of Mardi Gras. CENTER LEFT: The masquerading French students draw smiles from Kathy Brady, Mrs. Hanas, and Karen Owen. CENTER RIGHT: Sophomores Julie Zakutansky and Carol Garcher display their Christmas spirit and holiday cheer during the annual Christmas party. CENTER: French Club Officers: LEFT TO RIGHT: Jane Curley, president; Madeleine Costanza, vice president; Mrs. Hanas, moderator; Beth Vegter, secretary; Michael Mioduski, treasurer. ABOVE: French cuisine in the form of a chocolate mousse prepared by Kathy Brady is a special Mardi Gras treat for French Club members. LEFT: During Mardi Gras festivities, Madeleine Costanza unmasks so that she can enjoy her refreshments.

La Cultura Hispanica



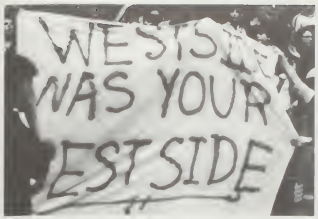
This year's Spanish Club gave its members many opportunities to immerse themselves in la *cultura hispanica*. Under the guidance of Senorita Gonder, club members met in room 128 to organize events. The year began with a bake sale as a fund raiser. Members also participated in Spanish Masses and took excursions to two restaurants, Casa Blanca and La Margarita, to sample Spanish cuisine. The highlight of the year was the trip to the Shubert Theater to see *Evita*, a musical based on the life of an Argentine folk heroine. Members not only spoke Spanish at meeting but also learned about the culture behind the language.





ABOVE RIGHT: A chilly evening didn't prevent Yolanda Flores, Alma Jimenez and Henry Flores from drawing for the camera on the Spanish Club hayride. CENTER LEFT: A hayride offered change-of-pace for everyone. CENTER RIGHT: Winter winds make chaperone Miss Gonder and Al Fleming glad they brought a blanket to the hayride. RIGHT: Spanish Club officers: Ada Gonzalez, secretary; Henry Flores, president; Yolanda Flores, vice president; Alma Jimenez, treasurer.





Spirit Makers

Signs in the halls rousing school spirit and humorous skits during pep assemblies do not just automatically appear. They are carefully coordinated by the Booster Club. With the help of their moderator, Miss Bombassaro, the Booster Club helps to fill Andrean with spirit for various sports activities. The club sponsors bus excursions to away games so Niner pride can follow our teams in battle. Other activities this year included selling pep ribbons, buttons, and bumper stickers to promote Niner unity and pride.









TOP: Niner fans display team spirit at a basketball game against Merrillville. CENTER LEFT: Miss Bombassaro instructs freshman Booster Club member Suzanne Bellich in the art of sign painting. CENTER RIGHT: Senior Brian Sajko, alias Big Bird, takes a leisurely break during half-time activities at a basketball game. LEFT: For seniors James Bullock, Brian Pillar, and Dan Dakich, Fantasy Island becomes a reality at this pep assembly. ABOVE: Angie Jankowski expresses her enthusiasm for the basketball team by helping the Booster Club with sign painting.

Play to the Beat

The gift of being able to read music and play a musical instrument is not given to everyone. Hard work in the form of daily drills and practice is necessary for a student to develop his talent. Whether he plays the piccolo, flute, trombone, trumpet, or drum, the musician joins his fellow musicians and creates a community of harmony and melody. Under the direction of Mr. Watts, combined talents of Andrean musicians entertained audiences at Christmas, winter, and spring concerts. They also joined our pep assemblies and football and basketball games to stir us to enthusiasm and encourage us to cheer. The band also made its yearly grade school tour and, in doing so, became a very real sign of the quality education which Andrean offers.



FRONT ROW: D. Dynek, T. Hammersmith, A. Jordan, S. Quinn, librarian, P. Christian, BACK ROW: H. Perez, T. Berg, J. Chustak, B. McAfee, T. Boyles.



FRONT ROW: J. Wilson, B. Ambrozich, S. Givens, BACK ROW: R. Kesel, president; C. Campbell.



FRONT ROW: J. Ring, R. Santos, BACK ROW: S. Paulson, W. Ware, S. Bellich, B. Maxin.



FRONT ROW: J. Borisenko, M. Sanchez, J. Ambrose, A. Trevino, BACK ROW: T. Braun, P. Znika, S. VanBuskirk, V. Dapkus, S. Bunjan, J. Thomas.



FRONT ROW: D. Pera, D. Cimesa, J. Swanson, T. Chustak, BACK ROW: A. Arrieta, K. Adkinson, F. Colon, R. Verduzco, R. Arrieta, J. Sanchez, ABSENT: S. Karagin, vice president, K. Zuran, secretary-treasurer.











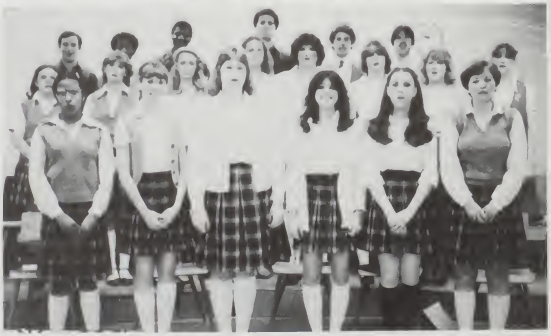
TOP LEFT: Band members Corline Campbell and Sarita Owens exhibit their talents at a home football game. TOP RIGHT: Because of their extensive musical knowledge and ability, some students like Sheila Quinn are elected to conduct the band. CENTER LEFT: At half-time festivities, Jim Ambrose concentrates on his music as his trombone adds some key notes to the band's version of "Night Train." ABOVE: Pep assemblies give the band a chance to play before a responsive audience. LEFT: Pete Znika and Vincent Dapkus keep in rhythm with other band members during a performance at a pep assembly.

Song Birds

The choral groups at Andrean, under the direction of Mr. Watts, develop individual talents while they learn to blend their voices and function as a harmonious whole. The evidence of their considerable talent and learning appears at Christmas, winter, and spring concerts and at school assemblies, when their efforts provide first rate entertainment for appreciative audiences. Another valuable service performed by the Andrean choir is their participation in the annual recruitment program at grade schools throughout the diocese.







TOP: The varied activities of Andrean's choral group make Mr. Watt's office a busy place. RIGHT: Beginning Choral: FRONT ROW: N. Cruz, S. Lanfear, S. Mihalik, P. Schumann, SECOND ROW: L. Melevage, vice president, E. Mendez, M. Sunny, A. Smith, librarian; L. Owens, president; D. Webster, S. Stark, BACK ROW: F. Ostrowski, E. Graegin, L. Felix, secretary-treasurer; K. Oller, E. Miles, D. Herndon, J. Davis, J. Tucker, R. Flack, BOTTOM: Mixed Choral: K. Johnson, T. Cooke, E. Sikorski, T. Henry, R. Cooper, C. Surovic, SECOND ROW: R. Ross, S. Swanson, J. Driscoll, vice president; S. Franz, president; D. Nelson, J. Willis, secretary-treasurer; T. Polak, M. Verdeyen, BACK ROW: E. Barancyk, B. Jones, W. Owens, W. Kapranos, J. Glowacki, S. Karagin, Librarian.

T.L.C.

Patience and concern for others characterize members of the Youth Association for Retarded Children. Under the guidance of Sister Paul, Y. A. R. C. members help special children feel that they are important and accepted members of society. The club sponsors Halloween, Christmas and Easter parties which broaden the experiences and brighten the lives of children. Members meet in room 119 to organize party activities which, this year, included designing invitations, preparing party refreshments, and planning games.











TOP: After enjoying Halloween games and treats, Sister Paul's Y. A. R. C. friends take time to show off their costumes. CENTER: Y.A.R.C. members join their young guests for a sing along at the annual Halloween party. CENTER LEFT: Club Officers: RIGHT TO LEFT: Madeleine Costanza, secretary; Lori Wallo, treasurer; Mary Fealy, vice president; Betsy Burke, president. ABOVE: Two Y.A. R. C. guests help themselves to refreshments prepared by Y. A. R. C. members. LEFT: Costumed Y. A. R. C. hostesses assist special children in creating pumpkin pictures.

Mission Possible

The goal of the Mission Club, this year as every year, was to give aid to those in need by sending money to missions throughout the world. Under the direction of Mrs. Pete, members held bake sales and carnation sales. They also passed around mission bags in homerooms each week, giving students an opportunity to help. To some, this may seem a thankless job, but when letters are received from missions where money has been sent, telling of how children ate a good meal or did not go to bed hungry for a change, or how families now have roofs over their heads, club members receive the best thanks, the satisfaction of helping others.







TOP: Mission Club member Paula Muskin takes orders for Valentine carnations. ABOVE: Mission Club moderator Mrs. Pete totals weekly homeroom donations for missions. CENTER RIGHT: Mission Club officers Mary Beth Bonta, vice president, and Regina DeMass, secretary-treasurer. ABSENT: Lucy Rodriguez, president. RIGHT: Joe Alvarez persuades Dan Alvarez to donate his last few cents to the missions.



Love Is . . .

"Love thy neighbor as thyself," was the motto of this year's Christian Service Club. The club took an active role in carrying out Christ's message in our community. In November, the club sponsored the annual Thanksgiving food drive and gave many families their first opportunity to sample a traditional Thanksgiving meal. Members also sang carols and took gifts to patients in nursing homes to brighten their holiday season. The clown troupe, an integral part of the club, participated in the United Way dinner at the Holiday Inn and received warm receptions from the people at various community schools and parishes. The clown troupe was honored for its work with a plaque presented by the Optimist Club of the Dunes. The Christian Service Club responded to Christ's call to love and brought happiness into the lives of many.









TOP: Kevin Pawlak paints on his make-up to achieve the perfect clown face. CENTER: Jerry Kinzie applies a base on his face, the first step in transforming himself into a clown. ABOVE: Sister Christopher and Mike Mioduski check in donations for the Thanksgiving food drive. LEFT: Christian Service Club Officers: Laura Young, president; Mike Mioduski, secretary; Cecelia Horkavi, vice president; Jeff Cogelja, treasurer, Rose Kesel, clown manager.

Dance Fever

Long hours of practice characterize the dedication of Andrean's pom-pon squad, the Ninerettes. Three afternoons a week, these girls practice routines for their halftime performances at all home games. Many Ninerettes attend camps each summer to acquire new ideas and techniques for the coming year. Under the direction of Sister Marguerite and Mrs. Boliker, who acts as a consultant for the squad, the Ninerettes not only perform their own routines with the Marching Band but proudly display their expertise in area parades. Making refreshments for the team following home games is another generous service of the Ninerettes.











TOP: The Ninerettes stand at attention for the "Star Spangled Banner" to begin a pep assembly. CENTER LEFT: Ninerettes Kim Perfetti and Carol Garcher create angel wings for skit costumes. CENTER: Ninerettes salute the flag during the playing of the National Anthem at a basketball game. ABOVE: The Ninerette "line" climaxes the precision of a series of accurate steps and pom-pon semaphores. RIGHT: Mardee La Mere reflects the enthusiasm which makes Ninerette routines lively entertainment.













TOP LEFT: Long hours of pom-pon practice make high kicks easy for Carol Garcher. TOP RIGHT: Ninerettes react as Merrillville makes a basket and ties the score. CENTER LEFT: Ninerettes assist the cheerleaders in helping to generate school spirit before football and basketball games. CENTER RIGHT: Marching in formation, Ninerettes wait patiently for a cue from the band. LEFT: Members of the Andrean pom-pon squad conclude their performance at a pep assembly. ABOVE: Ninerettes listen attentively for the first beat of music before embarking on their routine to "All Over the World."

To the Slopes

Under the direction of Mrs. Gilbertson and Father Martin, 140 ski club members survived a relatively snowless winter. Because of the lack of snow, the club had to cancel two ski trips. The club, however, did manage to take trips to Swiss Valley, Alpine Valley, Wilmont, and The Pines. Because not all members could attend the planned Saturday trips, The Pines offered a special rate to Andrean students on Tuesday nights. Prior to hitting the slopes, members viewed movies on skiing techniques and safety. Members also invited speakers to talk to them about the sport of skiing. Once on the slopes, members put into practice what they had learned from the movies and speakers. Members are already dreaming of the time when Old Man Winter will provide a good snow base and many hours of enjoyment.











TOP: To keep their minds off the freezing weather, Ski Club members discuss their strategy for attacking the slopes at Alpine Valley. CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Gilbertson assures an anxious driver that her directions will lead him to the slopes. CENTER RIGHT: Ski Club officers, Suzy Welsh, secretary; Nancy Ribordy, vice president; Kassy Welsh, president. ABOVE: Holding fast to the tow rope, Jim Walsh prepares to conquer another slope. RIGHT: Theresa Bosak heads for the ski lift for yet another try at the slopes.

Leaders and Scholars



Under the direction of Sister Edith, the Cardinal Flahiff Chapter of the National Honor Society undertakes the direction and organization of Andrean's annual College Night and the open house for prospective students and their families. For NHS members, however, these activities represent only a small part of their contributions to the school. They are leaders in many organizations and give their time and talent generously to almost every Andrean activity. Membership in the NHS is based upon four qualities: scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Students who are nominated for this honor must have a 3.75 academic average, a record of leadership and service, and the recommendations of their teachers. In January, 1981, seventeen juniors and fifteen seniors were added to the ranks of NHS at an initiation ceremony attended by members, nominees, parents, and faculty.











TOP: New NHS members hear speeches written and delivered by NHS officers about the qualities of leadership, scholarship, service and character. CENTER LEFT: Father Ward presents a certificate of membership in the NHS to Maria Lorenz. CENTER: inductee Betsy Yurko walks into the cafeteria for the NHS initiation ceremony. CENTER RIGHT: At the induction ceremony, NHS president Ai Volk lights a candle symbolizing the leadership which is a quality characteristic of every member. FAR LEFT: NHS Officers: Ai Volk, president; Laura Young, secretary; Michael Mioduski, treasurer; Betsy Burke, vice president. LEFT: Greg Bosak proudly receives his stole from Sister Christopher.



. . . A time to mourn
and a time to dance . . .

No life is all joy or all grief.
The mixture of bitter and sweet
helps us to gain wisdom, to grow.
Grief teaches us patience and compassion,
joy teaches us generosity and love.
Coping with both — over the deepest
valleys
and across the highest peaks —
we become complete,
more rich in faith,
more strong in love.





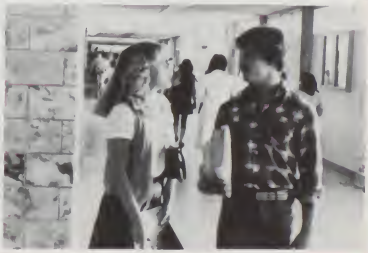
Sophomores











Sophomores

Ken Adkinson
Paul Allegretti
Richard Alvarez
James Ambrose
Michael Ambrozich
Gerilyn Amore
Gilbert Arceo

Doreen Ard
Debbie Argenta
Albert Arrieta
Laura Ashford
Suzanne Augsburger
John Ayala
Robert Bajgrowicz

Daniel Baker
Terry Baldin
Susan Baron
Silvia Barrera
Donna Behnke
Scott Bell
Timothy Berg







Michael Berger
Jeannie Betancourt
Gregory Bielefeld

Nancy Bielski
Sheila Blake
Jim Blondet



TOP: Sophomores find that New Testament class is often entertaining as well as educational. LEFT: Even though the rest of the class laughs when he gives the wrong answer, Jim Keough can always count on Mrs. Gilbertson to understand. BELOW: Enthusiastic girl-watchers Dom Bonta, Lowell Cisowski, Don Mueller and Tony Bonta have a field day at a girls' wallball game.





Anthony Bonta
Dominic Bonta
Theresa Braun
John Brett
Charisse Brokemond
Joseph Bruscemi
David Bryan

Kris Buckner
Jackie Bucko
Kim Cammack
Corline Campbell
Cindy Charbonneau
Carol Chirby
Timothy Chouinard

Pam Christian
Julie Chustak
Lauren Cidulka
Dominic Cimesa
Lowell Cisowski
Jennifer Clancy
Fernando Colon

Katherine Conlon
Rhonda Cooper
John Craven





Carmen Cruz
Kathy Curley
Judy Cusumano



Roy Dakich
Beth Daniel
Vincent Dapkus



Kim Davis
Anthony Degani
Eric Deggans
Karen DeMars
Kenneth Dianda
Karen Dienes
Diana Dobis



James Drapac
Sue Dreyovich
Christopher Dristas
Kathleen Drzewiecki
Suzy Duffy
Mark Easton
Annette Euvino







TOP: Theresa Henry and Tamara Forand practice an important scene during dress rehearsal for *Ten Little Indians.* ABOVE LEFT: Marie Jeffers tries to find the Spanish word for *fun* while describing her Christmas vacation for a Spanish assignment. ABOVE RIGHT: Sarita Givens, Pauline Young and Sheila Blake present a history class report on Mexican customs.



LEFT: Thinking caps enable Duane Mattingly and Andrew Giorgi to pool their knowledge before the typing test begins. BELOW: Sophomore girls keep time to the music during the pom-pon girls' newest routine. BOTTOM: Freshmen and sophomores unite once more to display the product of their many flower-fluffing parties.





Cathy Fagen
Laura Falcone
Anita Fernandez
Michelle Fies
Tamara Forand
Diana Frazzini
Carol Garcher

Elizabeth Garcia
Penny Garibay
Stephen Gatons
Monika Geier
Gene Geraci
David Gerchak
Ann Gertz



Steven Gianikos
Andrew Giorgi
Sarita Givens

Robert Golding
Brock Gonzales
Ada Gonzalez



Linda Gonzalez
Magali Gonzalez
Lisa Goranovich
Ellen Graegin
Ronald Grammas
George Greszczuk
Anthony Grubl



Chris Grusak
Regina Gurdian
Megan Hailer
Timothy Hammersmith
Doreen Hanna
Joseph Hayduk
Janette Hernandez



Martha Hernandez
Debbie Herndon
Mark Hevezi





Michael Hill
Willette Hooks
Roger Hruskovich









TOP: Father Heidt and Rob Bajgrowicz confer on Rob's report for New Testament class. ABOVE: Sophomore Class Officers: SEATED: Bill Rodriguez, Vice President. STANDING: Marita Jao, President; Ron Grammas, Treasurer; Beth Wojkovich, Secretary. CENTER: Reserve basketball players analyze their opponents' defensive plays. RIGHT: Pam Christian wishes she had a protractor to solve a puzzling geometry problem.





William Jackson
Joyce Jagiela
Jeff Jakubielski
James Jamieson



Marita Jao
Marie Jeffers
Peter Jeschke
Gilbert Jimenez



Felicia Johnson
Kendra Johnson
Terence Johnson
Edricias Jordan





Theodore Karras
Rebecca Keck
James Keough



Kelly Kepchar
Debbie Kish
Elissa Kopack





Jeanine Krejci
Robert Kruszynski
Bernadette Kuczka



Amy Kuzmanoff
Elaine Lafata
Aimee LaMere

TOP: Rich Alvarez runs the distance and betters his cross country record. CENTER: Gerty Wimmer looks up scriptural references for New Testament class. LEFT: Sophomore girls don't find it difficult to smile as the school rules are being read on opening day.

Susan Lanfear
John Lewandowski
San Lewis
David Ligda
Jeffrey Loehmer
Dean Lopez
Lemuel Lopez



Michael Lovich
Monica Lumpkin
Dorinda Mack
Michael Magura
Jack Manushaw
Annette Martin
Thomas Matovina



John Matta
Layne McCabe





William McCullough
Sharon McDougall



Addison McGuffin
Jenny McKissack
Erin McManus
Annette Mellady
Elaine Mendez
Susan Michalec
Stacey Mihalik



Mary Miller
Cindy Milligan

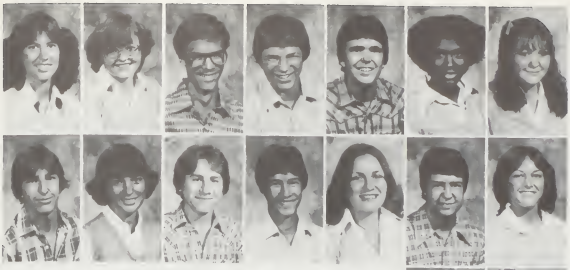




Ernest Mirich
Maureen Mohan



TOP: Perched at the top of the bleachers, sophomores make it clear that they are tops in school spirit. ABOVE: Beth Wojkovich receives advice from Stacy Troxel about the layout for the *Decussata's* introductory page.



Jackie Moore
Joyce Morrison
Tom Morton
Don Mueller
David Nahra
Pam Neal
Kim Newton

David Nicksic
Julie O'Connor
Dean Oller
Philip Oresik
Lisa Owens
Mark Palm
Polly Paulsin





Gregory Pavlik
Kathy Pearce



David Pera
Henry Perez





Kim Perfetti
Marianne Pfeifer
Karen Phipps
Judy Polimac
M. Claire Prusiecki
Komis Psaros
Gregory Pupillo





Linda Quinn
Loren Rachford



Theresa Reibly
Charles Rice

TOP: Taking notes in Modern World History class keeps Kathy Pearce, Carol Garcher, and Brett Yancy busy. ABOVE: Tension mounts for Karen Buncich, Tony Degani, and Dave Nicksic as Fr. Martin times the final seconds of an Armageddon wallball game.

BELOW: Mrs. Matusiak helps Sue Swanson with a puzzling geometry proof. BOTTOM: The sophomores go wild when they are called upon to show their spirit as the class of 1983.





Pam Rice
John Roby

Sandra Rodriguez
William Rodriguez



Carie Rogovich
Rosemarie Ross
Lisa Rothenberg
Susan Royer
Barbara Ruesch
Mary Ryan
Kathy Sabo



Marcia Sandoval
Michael Saroian
Elizabeth Satkoski



Jenny Schlotman
Jeffrey Schneider
Corinna Sebastian



Stan Sech
Wendy Sera
Charlene Seward



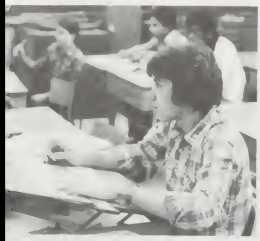
Sue Sgambelluri
David Shanks
Paul Shaughnessy



LEFT: John Matta checks directions on the blackboard to make sure his design is right the first time. RIGHT: Dan Katich and Elissa Kopack enjoy discussing current events in General Business class.



Richard Singel
Lisa Slatton
Dan Small
Walter Smith
William Sneiderwine
Rohit Somani
Vincent Stefanelli







Douglas Stevenson



Nancy Stojsavljevic





Julian Stryczek
Paul Stubblefield
Jane Suelzer



Carolyn Surovic
Sue Swanson
Debbie Szmutko



Joseph Szymczak
Paul Thiel
Molly Tittle

Anthony Tonello
Joseph Townsend
Denise Trapp
Albert Trevino
Christine Trevino
Lori Trevisol
David Tucker



Joseph Tucker
Miguel Valtierra
Beth Vegter
Terry Velligan
Stephen Volan
Sarah Vondorkovich
Bart Walden



Kim Wallace
Deanna Walsh
Jim Walsh
Aaron Wasilewski
Diane Webster
Steven Wellman
Henry Westforth



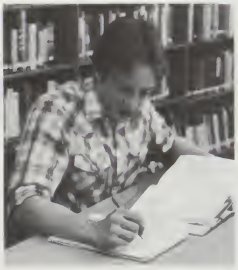
Sue Wilczynski
Gerty Wimmer





Beth Wojkovich









TOP: Sophomores Dave Tucker, Chuck Rice and Dean Lopez give the girls' basketball team some advice. LEFT: Mark Magura takes a sneak preview of the answer to number 21, an extremely difficult math problem. CENTER: Sophomores dance away the evening at an Andrean Halloween sock-hop. RIGHT: In his role as Napoleon on trial, Tony Bonta awaits the verdict of his Modern World History classmates.









Mary Ann Wolfe
Barry Wornhoff
Niki Wukich



Brett Yancy
James Yonker
David York



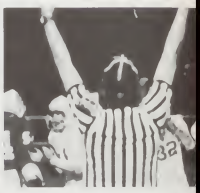
Pauline Young
Tracy Young
Julie Zakutansky
Laura Zaper
Maria Zembillas
Pete Zervos
Peter Znika





TOP LEFT: Sue Baron and Marita Jao no longer doubt the old saying that "sophomore year is the hardest." TOP RIGHT: Mark Easton and Anthony Tonello examine the list of activities offered at Rec Night. CENTER: Beth Wojkovich, Marita Jao and Sue Wilczynski proudly escort the Hulk to the Homecoming Game. LEFT: Dave Nicksic is ready to go the moment Coach Iatarola calls his number. ABOVE: As the end of Modern World History class draws near, sophomores hope the announcements will be short so they can head home after a long day.





. . . A time to kill
and a time to heal . . .

From the intramural rivalries to the murderous assaults of Armageddon, sports foster competition and, sometimes, combat. Our devotion to a single class, a team, or a cause teaches us cooperation and loyalty. It separates us from our opponents and makes us aggressive foes. But sports also unite us. The healing comes when we put old struggles aside, wins and losses, and join together, proudly chanting — one school, one voice — "A-N-D — A-N-D-R-E-A-N."



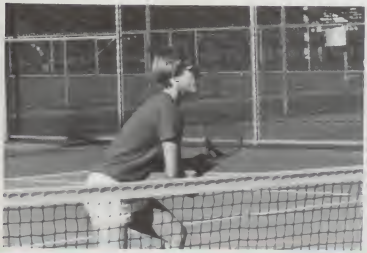


Sports











Harriers Break Even



Led by team captain Bill Parks and Most Valuable Runner Dan Duffy, this year's cross country team improved steadily. Head coach Father Ward and his team broke even with a 5-5 varsity record. The top seven runners' best season times were posted at sectionals or regionals. Dan Duffy qualified for semi-state with a sixth place time of 16:12 at the regional meet. Dan went on to place thirty-first at semi-state with a 16:43 run. John Tompi was named the team's Most Improved Runner. The team as a whole finished in second place at the Highland Invitational.

Andrean		Opponent
31	Hobart	25
19	Calumet	40
15	Emerson	50
25	Griffith	30
32	Lake Central	27
17	Wirt	46
44	Gary Roosevelt	17
48	Crown Point	15
22	Lew Wallace	37
30	Merrillville	29

Sectionals 3rd
Regionals 5th
Rensselaer Invit. 6th
Highland Invit. 2nd
Hobart Invit. 5th
Record: 5-5





TOP: Worn out from a long grueling run, John Tompi is greeted at the finish line by Joe Gawor. CENTER RIGHT: Niner cross countrymen are off and running at the start of speed drills in preparation for their upcoming meet.

KNEELING: P. Ciminillo, R. Corey, B. Bonta, S. Pawlak, T. Erdelac, J. Tompi, D. Richter, K. Casey, STANDING: E. Brandt, R. Kruszynski, R. Alvarez, M. Sanchez, L. Rachford, D. Duffy, B. Parks, G. Monahan, V. Kostoff.











TOP LEFT: Steve Pawlak and Rich Alvarez pick up speed and gain valuable ground on their opponents. TOP RIGHT: The final stretch to the finish line proves to be the incentive Bill Parks needs to overcome the opposition. ABOVE: Father Ward shouts advice and encouragement to a determined Dan Duffy. LEFT: Before the meet, team members relax before starting the long trail ahead. CENTER: Tom Erdelac and Rich Alvarez keep each other company as they run through the lonesome miles of a cross country run.

Net Gains

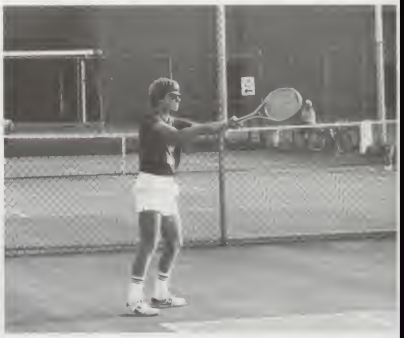
Under the skilled leadership of Miss Bombassaro, the 1980 tennis team exhibited enthusiasm, ability, and promise. Ending with a respectable record of 7-5, the team was led by Senior Oscar Blando, who was named Most Valuable Player for the third consecutive year with a personal record of 8-4. Other team standouts were Varsity Most Improved Player Rohit Somani and Reserve Most Valuable Player Tommy Badar. The season was additionally highlighted when Amy Gross (9-3) and Bryan Botsch (7-5) placed second in the doubles competition at the Highland Invitational.





Andrean		Opponent
5	Calumet	0
1	Bishop Noll	4
5	River Forest	0
2	Hobart	3
1	Highland	4
5	Roosevelt	0
5	Edison	0
5	Wirt	0
5	West Side	0
5	Hammond Gavit	0
2	Merrillville	3
1	Crown Point	4

Record: 7-5

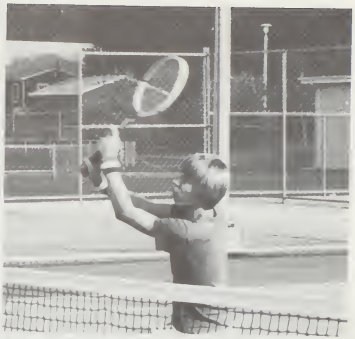




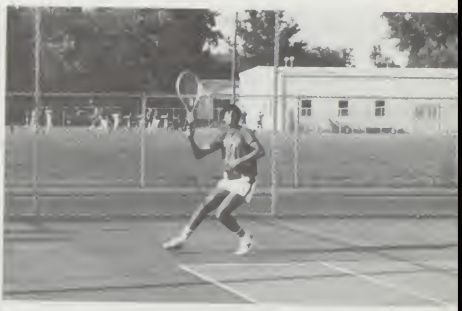
TOP: Brian Wood attempts to stay ahead of his opponent with a forceful overhead smash. ABOVE: Throughout a tiring match, Oscar Blando keeps his pace with smooth, even strokes. CENTER RIGHT: Bob Moore's strong forehand shots continue the long volley between his opponent and himself, providing spectators with an exciting match.

Varsity: KNEELING: O. Blando, B. Botsch, STANDING: B. Botsch, R. Somani, A. Gross, R. Somani.









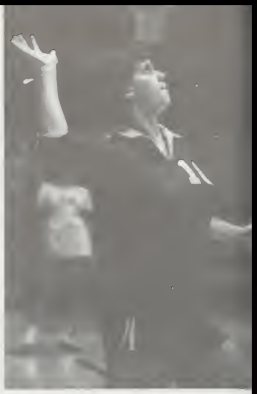
TOP LEFT: Quick steps and fast reflexes make Paul Bicalho's game deadly. TOP RIGHT: Bob Moore unleashes a powerful return in response to his opponent's volley. CENTER: A smooth follow-through allows Bryan Botsch to stay on top of his game. ABOVE: Positioning himself for a powerful return, Rahul Somani moves in for the kill.

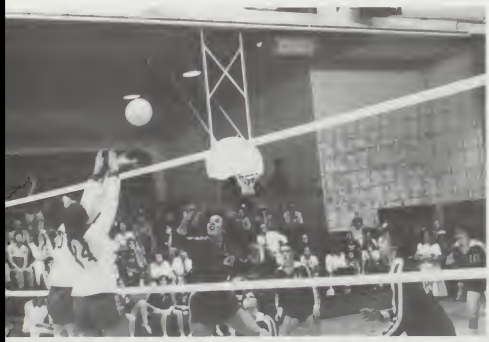


Reserve: T. Forszt, K. Fillmon, R. Berger, T. Badar, M. Gaydos, R. Jao, M. Verde.

Volleying Around

The girl's volleyball team, under the leadership of Mr. Pishkur and his assistants Phil Gerbick and Dee Vatterodt, completed an impressive season of 16-10. Although young and inexperienced, the team accomplished decisive victories over highly regarded Michigan City Marquette and Calumet. The highlight of the season, however, was the Battle of Broadway and the team's victory over rival Merrillville. The Most Valuable Player award was given to Junior Paula Grubl, while Cathy Fagen was named Most Improved Player. Louise Babicka, who was the team's high scorer, was named Best Defensive Player and Mary Clark was honored by receiving Mr. Pishkur's own Pride, Hustle, and Defensive Player award.







TOP: Louise Babicka displays the serving technique which earned her the team's high scorer title. ABOVE: A very determined Mary Ellen Wolf prepares to spike the ball out of the reach of her opponents. CENTER: Teamwork proves to be the key to successfully returning the ball over the net.



Varsity: KNEELING: K. Wallace, L. Lesch, L. Babicka, R. DeMass, A. LaMere, K. Pawlak, C. Molik, STANDING: Mr. Pishkur, Coach, S. O'Connell, M. Wolf, M. Fealy, G. Wiatrolik, P. Grubl, C. Fagen.



Andrean/Opponent

Whiting	15-6/16-14/15-8
Portage	15-4/15-10
M.C. Marquette	15-9/15-13
Calumet	15-13/15-6
Merrillville	4-15/15-6/16-14
Hanover	15-9/15-9
Bishop Noll	15-13/15-12
Valparaiso	15-6/9-15/13-15
McCutcheon	15-11/15-13
Morton	13-15/13-15
Bishop Noll	15-6/15-9
Valparaiso	9-15/15-12/13-15
Hobart	15-11/15-4
West Side	15-2/15-3
Wirt	15-9/15-9
Munster	15-5/1-15/15-4
Chesterton	10-15/15-10/13-15
Hebron	10-15/12-15
Lake Station	15-6/15-2
Merrillville	15-6/0-15/15-13
Highland	10-15/13-15
Crown Point	12-15/15-10/13-15
Lowell	15-9/15-6
Stone Grove	15-3/15-1
M.C. Elston	15-3/15-4
Highland	13-15/4-15

Record: 16-9











TOP RIGHT: Together with coaches Plshkur and Gerbick, Niner girls receive last minute strategies and helpful advice. CENTER LEFT: Taking a breather, Georgia Waitrolik is substituted by relief ace Aimee LaMere. CENTER: A quick Ann Chester beats Marielle Haller to the ball and bumps it back to her opponents. ABOVE: Reserve Coach Dee Vatterodt stresses a key factor to prepare the girls' defensive charge.

Reserve: KNEELING: K. Wallace, L. Brusceml, R. Goodwine, E. Walsh, K. Owen, S. Morrison, STANDING: S. Nicksic, S. Baron, A. Chester, M. Garrett, M. Haller, M. Costanza.

The Crowd Pleasers

Few people realize just how demanding the role of a cheerleader can be. Eighteen girls and six boys, Andrean's varsity and reserve squads, work hard at developing their skills and preparing routines to rouse school spirit. Practicing throughout the summer, squad members attend cheerleading camps at their own expense. This past summer, varsity cheerleaders went to an Indiana University camp to learn new routines and sharpen skills, while reserves attended a similar camp at The University of Notre Dame. The varsity squad was led by Melissa Mirich; Sheila Heylin was captain of the reserves. Mrs. Frances Crary is their moderator.







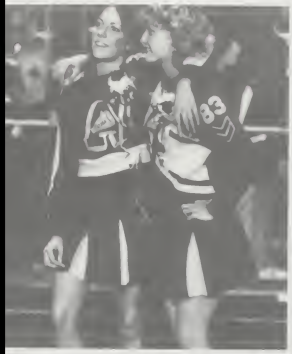
TOP: Varsity cheerleaders welcome the opposing team's fans by doing a friendly hello cheer at half time. CENTER: Cheerleaders lead fans in singing the school song. CENTER RIGHT: Melissa Mirich hopes to motivate Niner fans by doing a peppy cheer.



Varsity: FRONT ROW: T. Cooke, K. Paulson, B. Burke, M. Metz, M. Mirich, T. Henry, BACK ROW: B. Wilczynski, K. Krupchak, M. Mustafa, B. Mueller, D. Baruch.









Reserve: S. Heylin, S. Swanson, K. Pearce, M. Wolfe, J. Bucko, C. Candiano.



Freshmen: SITTING: M. Mallonee, J. Pishkur, J. Bicalho, S. Metz, S. Billick, STANDING: S. Staehle.

TOP LEFT: Cheerleaders Melissa Mirich, Kerry Paulson, Dave Baruch, and Edgar Stiles form the foundation for a pyramid. TOP RIGHT: Cheering along the sidelines during a JV basketball game, Carol Candiano claps in beat. CENTER: At the homecoming game, Terese Cooke and Sue Swanson do a little dance step during the halftime festivities.

Comeback Sensation



Facing one of the toughest schedules in the state, the 1980 Varsity gridders, coached by Mr. Billick and Mr. Iatarola, displayed pride and determination. Despite four quick losses at the outset of the season, they battled back against many state-ranked teams and ended the season 5-5. The major upset of the year came when the Niners defeated thirteenth-ranked Portage 14-7, thus ruining any playoff hopes the Indians may have had. Ron Wojkovich was chosen the Most Valuable Defensive Back and was also named the *Post Tribune's* Defensive Player of the Week during the season. Co-captain Bill Mueller received the team's Most Valuable Player award while Larry Thomas was named the team's Most Improved Player. Also leading the team were Most Valuable Offensive Lineman John Carter, Most Valuable Offensive Back Keith Zimmer, and Most Valuable Defensive Lineman Steve Martin.





SITTING: H. Hamrlik, P. Allegretti, M. Gore, M. Gonzalez, R. Wojkovich, T. Mellady, C. Wild, K. King, J. Lavorci, E. Beishline, D. Baruch, S. Martin, S. Pluchinsky, KNEELING: J. Nault, B. Wilczynski, M. LaMere, D. Bonta, J. Mahan, B. Morgan, Coach, D. Frasca, A. Volk, M. Mustafa, J. Tonello, R. Jimenez, B. Mueller, J. Poje, STANDING: D. Bittner, E. Mendoza, T. Karras, B. Wornhoff, D. Kacmar, T. Steffens, K. Zimmer, K. Mulroe, P. Kedziora, D. Lepp, J. Barton, T. Rooney, L. Thomas, G. Burczyk, T. Chester, J. Carter, E. Stiles, J. Ervin, P. Shakula, C. Boyles, J. Dailey, T. Degani, J. Roby, J. Sanders, C. Rice; P. Billick and R. Iatarola, coaches.

TOP: Larry Thomas makes a quick break down field in order to avoid the Merrillville defense. CENTER: Jim Lavorci has a running start advantage over his Michigan City Rogers opponents. RIGHT: Mike Mustafa pays close attention to last minute instructions and coach's warnings before taking his position on the field. FAR RIGHT: A somber Coach Billick wonders if an early lead will spark a turnaround for his team.











Andrean		Opponent
7	Chesterton	22
7	Gary Roosevelt	14
0	South Bend St. Joe	27
0	Hobart	35
27	Michigan City Rogers	0
7	West Side	6
14	Lew Wallace	0
14	Portage	7
6	Merrillville	13
51	Wirt	2

Record: 5-5



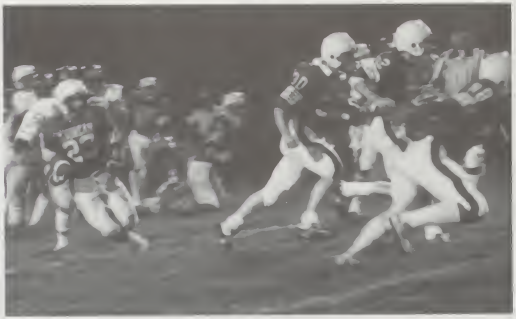


TOP LEFT: Just short of gaining a first down, Bill Mueller is stopped by Michigan City opponents. TOP RIGHT: Tom Chester (85), Larry Thomas (22), and John Carter (78) prevent the Roosevelt offensive line from gaining yardage. CENTER: After receiving a perfect execution of the ball from quarterback Keith Zimmer (12), Rick Jimenez (88) begins his scramble away from Merrillville gridders. FAR LEFT: Wirt linemen run into trouble when they meet up with Niner defenders Ron Wojkovich (44) and Kevin Mulroe (77), who stop them dead in their tracks. LEFT: Taking a necessary break from the game, Rick Jimenez (88), Mike Mustafa (51), and Larry Thomas (22) watch the action from the sidelines.













TOP LEFT: Larry Thomas uses his lightning speed to elude his Michigan City Rogers opponents. TOP RIGHT: Niner football players put forth their best efforts in blocking an opponent's extra point attempt. CENTER LEFT: Dave Lepp (61) prepares to aid Tony Deganl (35), as he executes a devastating charge against Wirt's offensive line. CENTER RIGHT: Aided by excellent blocking, Jim Lavorcl's (23) great talent and swiftness help him to stay well out of reach of any Roosevelt defenders. RIGHT: Pete Shakula, with the help of Marty Gonzalez, sends off a well-aimed kick to add the extra point to a Niner touchdown. FAR RIGHT: Along with Coaches Iatarola and Billick, Niner gridders follow the action on the field.



Gaining Experience

The reserve football team, coached by Mr. Lobdell, and the freshman team, coached by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Szot, battled against tough schedules and gained valuable experience during the 1980 season. The reserves completed their season with a respectable 5-4 record, which included a victory over their biggest rival, Bishop Noll. The team was sparked by Most Valuable Player Ted Karras and Most Improved Player Terry Velligan. Paul Shaughnessy was also honored by receiving the team's Most Spirited award. The freshman season was also highlighted by a 6-0 victory over rival Bishop Noll in what was called "the superbowl of freshman football." Ending the season with a 3-6 record, the team was led by Most Valuable Back Charlie Costanza, and Most Valuable Lineman Tony Karras.



Freshmen: FRONT ROW: Mr. Morgan, Coach, T. Boyles, S. Gordon, T. Puntillo, M. Jimenez, J. Sabo, C. Costanza, Mr. Szot, Coach, 2nd ROW: K. Quinn, C. Stone, B. Steffens, B. Vlecell, J. Schreiner, D. Onofrey, S. Rosta, D. O'Connell, 3rd ROW: D. Katich, E. Loechner, A. Szentesy, D. Owens, T. Karras, B. Sum, B. DuBroja, B. Sindlinger, TOP ROW: S. Fromm, G. Boby, B. Demkowicz, J. Wing, T. Brandt.



TOP: Freshman running back Charlie Costanza (23) picks up yardage deep in the opponents' territory. ABOVE: Reserve Tony Degani shouts encouragement to his fellow defensive teammates.



Reserve: SITTING: T. Velligan, S. Wellman, D. Oller, C. Rice, D. Bonta, J. Keough, S. Glanikos, J. Ayala, T. Baldwin, KNEELING: D. Stevenson, B. Bajgrowicz, M. Hill, P. Shaughnessy, T. Degani, M. Lovich, B. Walden, J. Hayduk, T. Tonello, STANDING: Mr. Lobdell, Coach, J. Pavlik, G. Bielefeld, R. Dakich, B. Wornhoff, J. Roby, T. Karras, P. Allegretti, K. Dianda, M. Easton.

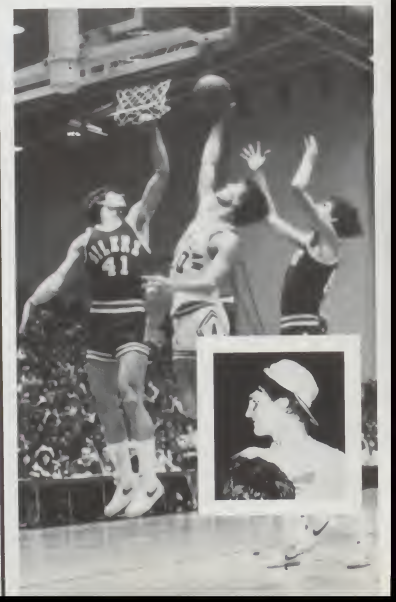
God and Rogy

The two years of great basketball that began in 1979 will live in history as the Golden Age of Andrean basketball. Past years brought us outstanding athletes from time to time, but Andrean's basketball history had heretofore been remarkable only for its consistent good sportsmanship and fan loyalty. It didn't take long, however, for us for the whole state to notice that Andrean had something very special going in its favor. A compiled record of 46-6 for two seasons marked the best in Andrean's history. The 1980-81 basketball team was a reflection of hard work, talent, desire, and dedication.

















KNEELING: K. Zimmer, R. Dudenski, D. Dakich, R. Gough, J. Bullock, G. Bosak, M. Tretter, STANDING: J. Nault, R. Hamrlik, D. Frasca, C. Kaminski, J. Dailey, G. Farmer, B. Thompson, R. Wojkovich, D. Hanlon, Mr. Rogovich.

Starters were forward Dan Dakich, who averaged 24.2 points per game and couldn't be stopped by dazzled opponents; forward Jim Bullock, who grabbed rebound after rebound; Ray Gough, at center, who proved an assist wizard at 6'6"; and Dan Hanlon, who stood only 5'9" but made up for his lack of height with astonishing jumping ability. The other guard position changed from game to game in the first month of the season. In search of the best all-around player, Coach Rogovich experimented with Glenn Farmer, Ron Wojkovich, and Chris Kaminski to fill the slot and add needed defense. In December, Chris became permanent fifth man. Greg Bosak was a capable sixth man.





Andrean		Opponent
64	Roosevelt	58
59	Lew Wallace	50
76	River Forest	53
74	Emerson	OT, 70
64	Merrillville	49
63	Wirt	65
71	Portage	58
	KENTUCKY CLASSIC	
66	Bryan Station	OT, 67
	HIGHLAND TOURNEY	
54	Bishop Noll	53
61	Highland	OT, 62
86	Crown Point	74
77	Calumet	64
65	West Side	60
89	Hammond Tech	60
82	Hobart	52
72	Chesterton	55
60	Lake Central	52
73	Hammond Morton	72
86	Hammond Gavit	76
101	Lowell	48
	SECTIONALS	
59	Hammond	47
71	Hammond Morton	68
	REGIONALS	
92	Roosevelt	OT, 84
79	Whiting	71
	SEMI-STATE	
67	Brownsburg	66
80	Anderson	84

RECORD: 22-4





The Niners opened their season with a victory over Gary Roosevelt and proceeded to post a 17-3 season record. Inspirational victories came against Merrillville, Bishop Noll, and Lowell, with a century-reaching score. According to area press and some fair-weather fans, Andrean's season was to end against Roosevelt in the Regional tournament. But the favored Panthers bit the dust as Niners captured a 92-84 overtime victory and won the Regional crown for the second straight year. At semi-state, Niners were not so fortunate, ending their season at the hands of the Anderson Indians with an 84-80 loss.





Rogy, assisted by Mr. Edwards, administrative assistant John Nault, and manager Richard Hamrlik, guided Niners to the Semi-state tournament and a 22-4 season record. Providing added depth and senior experience were Dan Frasca and Keith Zimmer. Underclassmen Matt Tretter, Bob Thompson, Rick Dudenski, and Jim Dailey rounded out the cast of characters.

The Golden Age of Andrean basketball gained for our school the attention and respect of press and public throughout the state. School spirit reached new heights and brought together students, administrators, faculty, families, alumni, and friends, as we united to cheer for the team that will always be Number One in our hearts and memories.









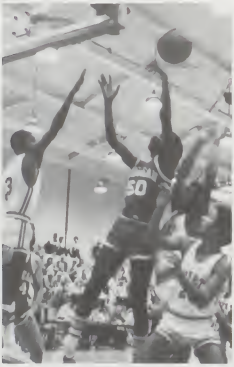




JV Players Gain Experience

The 1980-81 Junior Varsity basketball team, under the direction of its coach, Mr. Jeff Edwards, finished the season with an 8-10 record. The main purpose for a JV team is to give playing time to as many players as possible in order to develop them for future varsity assignments. Many new, talented basketball players were discovered, such as guard Lowell Cisowski, who led the JV team in scoring. Dom Bonta was named Player of the Month in January. His best game was against West Side when he scored thirteen points. Paul Stubblefield had the most rebounds. Dedicated team members practiced daily at six a.m. for four months. Memorable games included the 44-30 victory over Calumet and a thrilling comeback to defeat Lake Central in overtime 42-41. Lowell Cisowski was named Most Valuable Player and Roy Dakich Most Improved Player.









TOP: Guard Dom Bonta jumps to intercept his Portage rival's pass. ABOVE: Paul Stubblefield capitalizes on having long arms to grab many rebounds. CENTER: Dribbling the ball down court, guard Lowell Cisowski gets the ball within shooting range. CENTER RIGHT: Terry Velligan waits for Andrean's defense to take the rebound.



KNEELING: E. Mirich, G. Pavlik, D. Bonta, T. Velligan, S. Wellman, S. Bell, J. Stryczek, STANDING: T. Karras, R. Dakich, D. Tucker, P. Stubblefield, B. Wornhoff, L. Cisowski, J. Walsh, Mr. Edwards.

Future Stars, Class of 1984



Niners fans can expect some good basketball seasons from the class of 1984. As freshmen, these sportsmen ended the season 9-9. Mr. Mark Morgan coached the frosh A team and Mr. Mike Lobdell coached the frosh B team, which ended the year 7-5. Coach Morgan led all the other frosh coaches in the area by giving the most playing time to all the players. Every player was given an equal chance to prove himself — experience which will pay off next year. The frosh team was characterized by Coach Morgan as having lots of hustle and desire. The highlight of the season came when they defeated Pearce in overtime on a 45 foot shot by Grant Monahan. Grant earned the honor of being named the A team's Most Valuable Player. Tom Blake was Most Valuable Defensive Player. Jeff Kontor received the Most Dedicated award and John Augsberger was the Most Improved Player. Other players showing potential are Roger Corey, Greg Blachly, and Dan Saffa.







FIRST ROW: D. Owens, T. Karras, J. Kontor, J. Schreiner, D. Saffa, R. Corey, Mr. Morgan, BACK ROW: T. Blake, G. Blachly, G. Monahan, J. Augsburger, M. Schulz, T. Prasco.



TOP: Frosh basketball players regroup to discuss game plans with Coach Morgan. CENTER LEFT: Guards Roger Corey and Tory Prasco try to recover the ball after Tony Karras throws a low pass. CENTER RIGHT: Jeff Kontor passes the ball to a fellow teammate. ABOVE: Frosh gain control of the ball as the game begins.



Frosh B. Team: LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Burroughs, and B. Bonta, ABSENT FROM PICTURE: D. Brown, K. Farmer, B. Quinn, A. Szentesy, K. Casey, S. Fromm, B. Dubroja, J. Masa, T. Brandt, Mr. Lobdell, coach.







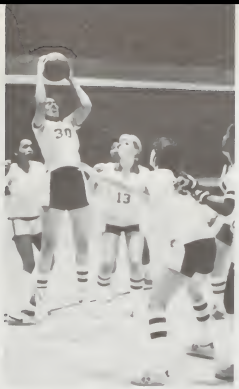
SITTING: N. Hayduk, K. Pawlak, FIRST ROW: D. Madvek, S. O'Connell, M. Haller, T. Bosak, L. Babicka, SECOND ROW: R. Kesel, M. Wolf, M. Malicki, P. Grubl, C. Magura, L. Lesch, Miss Bombassaro, Coach.

Andrean		Opponent
41	Griffith	47
30	Highland	33
41	M. C. Elston	53
28	Lake Central	33
24	Calumet	32
24	Merrillville	34
48	M. C. Rogers	59
46	Lew Wallace	45
36	Hammond	53
30	E. C. Washington	64
48	Horace Mann	29
31	Wirt	42
23	Chesterton	44
29	Edison	30
44	River Forest	16
39	Lowell	54
34	Crown Point	57
37	Hobart	43

TOP LEFT: It's hands up for Mary Malicki, who hopes to grab the rebound before her opponent does. TOP RIGHT: Sidelined Niners join Coach Bombassaro in cheering on their teammates. RIGHT: Outjumping her opponent, Paula Grubl tips the ball to waiting Niner hands. FAR RIGHT: Louise Babicka (25) successfully passes to Kathy Pawlak (23), who then shoots and scores.









Girls on the Rebound

The highlight of the 1980-81 girls' basketball season was their 48-29 victory over Horace Mann. Although the girls finished the season with a 3-16 record, it was a learning experience for many newcomers in the starting line-up. 1981 was a year for strengthening and rebuilding the Niner girls' basketball program. Miss Bombassaro was head coach and Mrs. Audrey Arceo was JV coach. Paula Grubl excelled throughout the season and was named Player of the Month in January. Seniors Kathy Pawlak and Nancy Hayduk were team captains.





Junior Varsity: SEATED: A. LaMere, FRONT ROW: M. Mellady, M. Ryan, SECOND ROW: C. Pishkur, C. Romero, K. DeMars, BACK ROW: W. Sear, G. Rahfeldt, A. Mellady, M. Geier.





TOP LEFT: Mary Ellen Wolf puts all her effort into making two points for the Niners. TOP RIGHT: A determined Paula Grubl is intent on successfully completing an important free throw. CENTER: Looking around for an open Niner to receive her pass, Paula Grubl is careful not to let opponents steal the ball. FAR LEFT: Reserve forward Karen DeMars loops the ball over opponents' heads to awaiting Niner guards. LEFT: Aimee LaMere races down court ahead of her opponents to recover the ball for Andrean.









Andrean		Opponent
12	Valparaiso	45
20	Kanakee Valley	46
36	Lew Wallace	42
23	Lake Station	39
12	Merrillville	51
34	River Forest	34
32	Griffith	37
37	M. C. Elston	30
42	Gary Roosevelt	32

RECORD: 2-6-1

Merrillville Invitational: 4th. Place
Crown Point Tourney: 9th. Place
Hobart Tourney: 4th. Place
Sectionals: 3rd. Place

TOP LEFT: Team Captain Greg Thomas takes control of the match as he stays on top of his Merrillville opponent. TOP RIGHT: John Carter displays wrestling techniques that helped him qualify for the wrestling state finals in Indianapolis. CENTER: Ron Grammas uses all his strength and energy to twist his opponent back down on the mat. ABOVE: Wrestlers listen to Coach Iatarola as he reads rules and regulations at practice.



JV Team: FRONT ROW: P. Ciminillo, A. Tonello, J. Townsend, R. Koke, M. Hill, T. Kaminski, J. Tucker, R. Verduzco, BACK ROW: J. Tonello, B. Schafer, E. Loechner, K. Mulroe, L. Rachford, H. Loechner, L. Thomas, J. Zambory, A. Mishel, Mr. Iatarola.



Wrestlers Take Control of the Mats

Coach Iatarola's 1980-81 wrestling team finished its season with a record of 2-6-1. Led by senior captains Greg Thomas, John Carter, and Steve Martin, this year's team was a young one with many sophomores and freshmen. They ended the season by finishing third in sectionals and placing four wrestlers in regionals at Crown Point. John Carter and Ron Grammas were sectional champs, with Steve Martin and Greg Thomas as runners-up. Ron Grammas, at 185 pounds, was eliminated at semi-state level and heavyweight John Carter advanced to state finals in Indianapolis where he lost in the first round. It was fitting that John Carter, the first Andrean wrestler to reach state finals in five years, be named Most Valuable Wrestler, and Ron Grammas Most Improved Wrestler.



Varsity: FRONT ROW: E. Beishline, A. Arrieta, S. Geier, G. Thomas, M. Passe, R. Grammas, J. Mahan, BACK ROW: S. Pawlak, J. Bielefeld, R. Allegretti, S. Martin, J. Carter, P. Kedziora, J. Jakubielski, Mr. Iatarola.



TOP: Paul Allegretti struggles to prevent his opponent from taking control of the match. CENTER: Ron Grammas uses the cradle technique to dominate his opponent. FAR LEFT: The referee moves closer to make an accurate call in Pete Kedziora's close match. LEFT: In an exhibition match at Andrean's Winter Preview, Dean Lopez and Alex Todd display various wrestling moves.





Girls on Right Track

The girls' track team underwent some changes in its 1981 season. Miss Sue Gonder was the new head coach and Mr. Ralph Iatarola was the new assistant coach. Wearing bright new A.H.S. warm-up suits, the girl tracksters encountered difficulty at the beginning of the season but, through a lot of hard work and determination, were able to get on the winning track before the season ended. Kathy Pawlak and Becky Prusiecki qualified for sectionals. Karen Buncich was Most Valuable Runner and Lucy Rodriguez was Most Improved.











TOP: Becky Prusiecki uses the same high jump technique that qualified her for sectionals. ABOVE: Niner sprinters get ready to race. TOP RIGHT: At the sound of the gun, Suzy Welsh, Marnita Poindexter, and Karen Buncich begin the race. CENTER: Lucy Rodriguez makes hurling the heavy discus look easy. RIGHT: Coach Iatarola and Lisa Rothenberg help remove exhausted runner Laura Falcone from the track.





FRONT ROW: T. Bellot, K. Owen, K. Johnson. SECOND ROW: B. Prusiecki, T. Zimmerman, S. Wilczynski, C. Seward, E. Jordan, K. Buncich, B. King, M. Poindexter, K. Pawlak, J. Schlotman, L. Rothenberg, K. Drzewiecki, D. Frazzini. BACK ROW: E. McManus, D. Argenta, V. Salinas, A. Jordan, L. Brown, R. Kesel, L. Rodriguez, K. Newton, S. Welsh, A. Chester, L. Falcone, K. Fagen, Miss Sue Gonder, Coach.





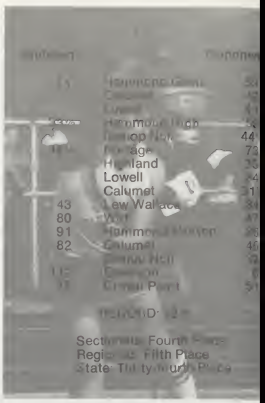




TOP: LaToyle Brown stretches to add extra inches on her jump. CENTER LEFT: Soaring over hurdles, Jean Brown must be careful not to knock them down. CENTER RIGHT: Rose Kesel and Laura Falcone execute a perfectly timed hand-off in the 1600 meter relay. FAR LEFT: Violet Salinas gains momentum to hurl the discus. LEFT: Laura Falcone waits at her starting place for the race to begin.



KNEELING: A. Arrieta, J. Wing, J. Kazwell, R. Verduzco, D. O'Connell, M. Lovich, M. Burroughs, T. Bonta, S. Pleva. FIRST ROW: L. Rachford, P. Allegretti, J. Schreiner, S. Gordon, S. Pawlak, D. Duffy, T. Erdelac, J. Tompi, P. Shaughnessy, A. Tonello, M. Passe, R. Wojkovich, SECOND ROW: T. Jimenez, B. Parks, E. Brandt, J. Carter, T. Chester, J. Barton, J. Bullock, J. Bielefeld, R. Alvarez, L. Thomas, T. Chustak, E. Stiles, P. Lelek, J. Ervin, J. Tonello, Mr. Billick, Coach.









ABOVE: John Barton swings arms and legs to get an extra kick in the long jump. CENTER: Jim Bullock races over hurdles and leaves his opponent behind. CENTER RIGHT: Ed Brandt runs his lap of the two mile relay in sectionals. RIGHT: Pole vaulter Al Arrieta hopes to clear the bar and land safely. FAR RIGHT: Before sectionals start, Bill Parks takes a warm-up lap around the track.











To the Finish Line

The 1981 Boys' Track Team had an outstanding season, with a record of 12-4. Mr. Pete Billick was Head Coach. Mr. Mike Lobdell and Fr. Ward were Assistant Coaches. The team was supported by twenty-four lettermen, including ten dedicated and talented seniors. Team Captains Bill Parks, Tom Erdelac, and John Barton provided positive attitudes, leadership and the experience necessary for a successful year. New records were set in the high jump, high hurdles, shuttle relay, and two-mile relay. Eighteen people qualified for sectionals. From this group, John Barton (hurdles) and Dan Hanlon (high jump), and Jim Bullock (hurdles) advanced to regionals, with Dan and Jim going on to the state track meet. Most Valuable Runner was Jim Bullock. John Barton was the team's Most Valuable Member, and Dan Hanlon was Most Valuable in field events.



TOP: Paul Allegretti's expression reveals how strenuous hurling the shot-put can be. RIGHT: Dan Hanlon displays the high jump technique that took him to the state meet. CENTER: Dan Duffy prepares to cross the finish line and set a new record for the two-mile relay. LEFT: Jim Bullock clears the bar with inches to spare.

Golfers Drive In Victories

The 1981 Boys' Golf Team was made up of twelve hard working golfers and one very patient coach. Mr. John Szot, in his second season as coach, saw his varsity team finish with a 11-7 record, an improvement over last year. Home matches were played at Turkey Creek. The team was led by sophomore, Tom Matovina, who held the number one man spot on the team and was medalist nine times. He was given the Most Valuable Golfer Award. Tory Prasco was the Most Improved Golfer. The Junior Varisty Golf Team had an impressive 10-1 record. Coach Szot anticipates a strong team with a lot of experience next year, with eight of the twelve golfers returning.



Andrean		Opponent
189	Merrillville	189
	Highland	184
189	Calumet	210
190	Highland	183
	Hammond Morton	193
176	Rensselaer Central	189
200	Crown Point	186
174	M.C. Marquette	186
170	Hanover Central	190
179	Bishop Noll	197
194	Portage	167
172	Hammond Gavit	167
160	Merrillville	157
	Lake Central	163
164	Hammond Clark	202
170	Bishop Noll	190
	Boone Grove	178
172	Valparaiso	168

RECORD: 11-7





TOP: Tory Prasco keeps his eye on the ball and follows through his swing. CENTER: Jim Peters takes a full swing and drives the ball down the fairway. CENTER RIGHT: Bob Moore carefully checks his lie prior to a crucial putt.



KNEELING: C. Kulsakdinun, J. Peters, T. Matovina. STANDING: Mr. Szot, Coach, T. Prasco, K. King, J. Platis, B. Berger, B. Dougherty. MISSING: T. Drakos, D. Lopez, B. Moore, R. Corey.



Girl Golfers Putt to Victory

The 1980-81 girls' golf team was dominated by seniors. Six of the twelve members on the team were seniors. The team also had its share of girls named Nancy — Nancy Yast, Nancy Ribordy, and Nancy Hayduk, all of whom are seniors. Mrs. Alice Rose Landeck is the head coach. Mrs. Betty Sawyer and Mrs. Bernie Chelich are assistant coaches. The girls practiced almost every day from August until the season ended in October. Kathy Walsh was chosen for the second year in a row as Most Valuable Golfer. Theresa Bosak, the only freshman on the team, was named the Most Improved Golfer. The team finished the season 6-5 and qualified for regionals. Karen Buncich was medalist at what turned out to be the last match of the year at regionals with a score of 106.

Andrean		Opponent
209	M. C. Elston	225
200	Hobart	239
212	Knox	218
217	Chesterton	207
212	Portage	225
215	Merrillville	231
219	Munster	192
219	Valparalso	203
220	M. C. Marquette	235
220	M. C. Rogers	189
228	LaPorte	195

Record: 6-5



LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Dobis, K. Buncich, T. Bosak, N. Yast, K. Walsh, N. Ribordy, L. Henderlong, S. McDougall, J. Jones, K. Kepchar, S. Royer, N. Hayduk.





TOP: Preparing for a successful drive, Sharon McDougall tees up the ball into perfect position. FAR LEFT: Karen Buncich abides by an important golfer's rule: always keep your eye on the ball. LEFT: A confident Nancy Hayduk sinks her putt for a par.

A Grand Slam Season

The 1981 Varsity Baseball Team broke all previous school records for the best over-all season with its impressive 21-5-1 finish, which included a fourteen game winning streak. Head Coach Mr. Dave Pishkur, pitching Coach Mr. Dar Cox, and outfield Coach Mr. Joe Mustafa provided the leadership responsible for success. Memorable games included the upset over Highland, a shut-out against Portage, and the 15-1 victory over Hobart. Dan Dakich, Al Volk, Bill Mueller, and Marty Gonzalez served as Team Captains. Dan Dakich was named Most Valuable Player.









Reserve: KNEELING: B. Vieceli, R. Hurskovich, E. Mirich, J. Brett, J. Bruscemi, A. Todd, S. Gianikos. STANDING: C. Erris, M. Schafer, D. Mueller, R. Dakich, D. Saffa, T. Degani, D. Bonta, D. Stevenson, B. Sum, Mr. Listro.





TOP LEFT: Rick Jimenez, Terry Velligan, and Jim Richter shout encouragement to teammates. TOP RIGHT: Second baseman, Marty Gonzalez, catches a routine popped up fly ball. CENTER TOP: Out! Catcher Bill Mueller stymies the runner's attempt to steal second base. ABOVE: Coach Dar Cox gives Jim Lavorci the signal to steal second. ABOVE RIGHT: Niners wait in their dugout for the game against Merrillville to start. RIGHT: Tom Siminski hopes to get a linedrive basehit in the game against Lake Central. FAR RIGHT: Infielder Mike Mustafa keeps a runner close to the base.









Varsity: LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Lavonci, T. Todd, B. Mueller, J. Richter, R. Gough, R. Jimenez, D. Dakich, A. Volk, M. Gonzalez. MISSING FROM PICTURE: M. Mustafa, A. Szentesy, M. Tretter, T. Siminski, G. Farmer, T. Velligan, K. Kenbok. RIGHT CORNER: Mr. Pishkur, Coach.

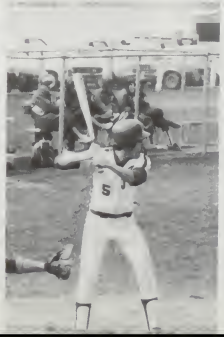






Andrean		Opponent
13	Wirt	0
5,1	Merrillville	15,2
2	Lowell	4
3	Highland	2
1	Lake Central	1
12	Hammond Gavit	2
9	River Forest	0
5	West Side	3
5	Hebron	0
13	Roosevelt	3,0
	Horace Mann	0
3,4	Portage	0,6
2	Griffith	1
2, 12	Hammond High	1,0,6
9	Lake Station	1
15	Hobart	1
27	Hammond Clark	3
4,7	Chesterton	1,6
2	Wheeler	1
4,5	Hammond Tech	2,1
	SECTIONALS	
0	Calumet	3
	RECORD 3-1	





TOP: Coaches Dave Pishkur and Joe Mustafa discuss the players' performances and work to improve the team. CENTER TOP: Dan Dakich slams at hit to left field and adds to his team high .519 batting average. ABOVE: Reserve Coach Sam Listro waits at the third base line, hoping to wave in Niner runners. CENTER BOTTOM: Reserve members wait to take their positions on the field. FAR LEFT: Shortstop Tom Todd reveals his glove talent by catching a linedrive. LEFT: Marty Gonzalez takes his place in the batter's box and waits for the right pitch.



. . . A time to embrace
and a time to refrain from embracing . . .

Take a grasshopper and hold it tightly in your hand. Open your hand, and the grasshopper will hop away because it wants to be free. Take a child and hold him securely in your arms. Open your arms, and the child will toddle away. He, too, wants to be free. And so it is with us. We've traveled a long route — first in diapers, then in blue jeans — from the all-embracing control of parents and teachers to the freedom that we have earned as young adults. We must make our own decisions now. Yet, we look back with love upon the guidance given us, comforted by the knowledge that no matter where our journeys take us, we can return.





Juniors











Juniors

Anthony Amore
Christina Ayala
Nancy Aydelotte
Kathryn Ayers
Louise Babicka
Marite Badar
David Barrera

April Basista
Paul Beiriger
Eric Beishline
Robert Berger
Paul Bicalho
Janet Biegel
James Bielefeld

Carolyn Billicik
Donald Bittner
Pamela Bonnetts
Mary Beth Bonta
Bradley Botsch
Brian Botsch
Christopher Boyles





Jean Brown
Karen Buncich
Christine Buoscio
Gabriel Burczyk
Megan Burgess
Maryann Burrell
Gregory Camisa

Christopher Carmouche
Majella Chube
Thomas Chustak
Kristin Cleaver
Jeffery Cogelja
Belinda Colon
Gladys Colon

John Connell
Colleen Conroy
Madeleine Costanza
Ricardo Cruz
James Dailey
Richard Daniel
Jacqueline Darby



LEFT: Junior Class Officers: Suzy Welsh, Secretary; Lawrence Eleftheri, Treasurer; Bob Wilczynski, President; Rose Sgambelluri, Vice President.
BOTTOM: The use of a T-square enables Mary Ellen Wolf to complete her Mechanical Drawing project with neatness and accuracy.



RIGHT: Kathy Janssen, Theresa Lauerman, and Kristi Palmer add last minute flowers to their car before the homecoming parade begins. BOTTOM: A speeding tennis ball eludes Bob Moore's racquet.





Yvette DeBois



Regina DeMass



Susan Doherty
JoEllyn Dolatowski
Theodore Doolin



Brian Dougherty
Richard Dudenski
Daniel Duffy



Rudolph Dziczkowski
Lawrence Eleftheri
Michael Ellison



LaDana Emerson
John Ervin
Henry Flores
Ignacio Flores
Robert Flack
Marie Fontanez
Timothy Frahm





Samuel Galler
Oralia Garcia



Charles Gard
Joseph Gawor



Steven Gersna
Raymond Gholson



Richard Gill
Louis Gilles
Mark Glibota
Thomas Glowacki
Christine Gonzales
Susan Goodrich
Mark Gore



Paula Grubl
Geri Halaschak
Renee Halfman



Marielle Haller
Theresa Hammersmith
Janice Hamnik



Cheryl Hanna
Lori Haynes
Lucinda Hull



TOP: In between basketball and wallball games at Rec-Night, Maria Lorenz and Jeff Cogelja engage in a battle of minds — backgammon. LEFT: Edgar Stiles adjusts his turban at the Halloween sockhop while Shawn Paulson dances to the beat.



Sandra Ihnat
Lorenzo Imbesi
Marirose Isla
Claudia Itin



Kathryn Janssen



Jennifer Jarrell



Alma Jimenez



Patrick Johnson
Deborah Jones
Jody Jones
Angela Jordan



Theodore Kaminski
Kenneth Kenbok
Gary Kerr
Elizabeth King
Kris King
Gerald Kinzie
Patricia Koch



Richard Koch







TOP RIGHT: Using eye-to-hand concentration, Louise Babicka delivers another powerful serve for her team. CENTER LEFT: Despite an imminent term-paper deadline, Maria Lorenz finds time to smile. CENTER: Marielle Haller gets final confirmation on the rules of dodge ball at the first Rec-Night of the year



James Kolczak
Maria Kolettis
Thomas Komenda
Mary C. Kopil
Mary T. Kopil
Vincent Kostoff
Joseph LaMere



Marie LaMere
Theresa Lauerman



Edward Lavendusky
Patrick Lelek



Laurie Lesch
Maria Lorenz



Donna Madvek
John Mahan



Mary Malicki
John Manley







TOP: With fingers arched and back straight, Jim Mirabella and Joe Gawor complete their assignments for Personal Typing. CENTER: Janet Biegel and Maria Lorenz find the stage offers a good vantage point from which to watch the activities of Rec Night. BOTTOM: Curling helps John Zambory develop his biceps.

Lisa Martinez
Carol Maycher
Kathy McDougall
Laurette Melevage
Edward Mendoza
John Metro
James Mirabella



John Mirabella
Peter Mirabella





Patricia Mirich
Mary Susan Misch



Alex Mishel
Martha Mohr



John Mooney
Robert Moore
Sandra Morrison
Allan Mostello
Karen Mulroe
Kevin Mulroe
Laura Murphy



Paula Muskin
Doris Nelson





TOP: Steve Pawlak and Mike Passe take a quick breather between laps during track practice. RIGHT: Larry Thomas, Niner running back, returns to the sidelines after being injured while scoring the winning touchdown in the Michigan City Rogers game.





Daniel Nettles
Jennifer Nicksic
Rosemarie Nieves
Richard Novoa

Susan O'Connell
Thomas Onda
Alicia Oresik
Frances Ostrowski

Daniel Palansky
Kristine Palmer
Carol Paradzinski
Michael Passe





Jeffrey Paulson
Kerry Paulson
Shawn Paulson
Stephen Pawlak
Christina Pena
Rosa Perez
Lance Pinerski



TOP: Ninerette Mardee LaMere uses the cast on her broken ankle to display her school spirit. CENTER: A Franklin College representative answers questions about finances, housing and curriculum for students and parents at College Night. LEFT: Donna Robledo aligns her paper before beginning another typing project.



Douglas Pishkur
Steven Pleva
Stephen Pluchinski



Marnita Poindexter
Rhonda Prenizny
Jerome Prince



Jeffrey Quinn
Tracy Quitasol
Edmund Reaves



Susan Rettig
James Richter



Thomas Rivera
Donna Robledo



James Rudolph
Kevin Ryan
Julie Ann Rykovich
Ingrid Sanchez
John Sanchez
Rosa Sanchez
Michel Santaquilani





TOP: Cindy Garibay, Kathy Ayers, and Kelly Schacki add a little sugar and spice in hope the blueberry turnovers come out nicely. CENTER: Rec Night gives junior boys an opportunity to release their tensions on an unfortunate opponent. RIGHT: A shared joke enlivens English class for Steve Pluchinsky, Bill Tittle, and Curt Wild.





Margaret Schumann
Margaret Settle
Mary Susan Sewell
Rosemarie Sgambelluri
Peter Shakula
Marcey Shedlak
Rudolph Silich





Peter Skirpan



Adrienne Smith





LeeAnn Smith
Patricia Smith



Susan Someson
Kim Steffens



Edgar Stiles
Elizabeth Stone



TOP: Juniors participate in the creation of a "storm" at a pep assembly. CENTER: Concentration and accuracy guarantee John Mahan a perfect mechanical drawing project. LEFT: Marielle Haller has the answer to a difficult question in English IIIx.

Michael Stulac
Jonathan Swanson
Kevin Symanski
Kati Szabo
Mark Szuster
Zoraida Tagupa
Linda Terzich



Ruthann Thiel
James Thomas
Larry Thomas





Robert Thompson
William Tittle
John Tompi



John Tonello
Matthew Tretter
Kurt Turner



Laurie Villarreal
Gerald Waddell





Ruth Walsh
Elizabeth Webster





TOP: At the Vocations Mass, Lori Whitney offers Liz Webster the sign of peace. CENTER: A lecture during U.S. History class on the causes and effects of the Civil War fascinates Mark Gore. RIGHT: Karen Buncich, Cathy Fagen, and John Stern learn that there is more to German I than *Gesundheit!*





Suzanne Welsh
Lori Whitney
Georgia Wiatrolik



Robert Wilczynski
Curt Wild
Kechia Williams



Jeannette Willis
Mary Ellen Wolf
Lud James Yards





Lorraine Yates
Elizabeth Yurko



Bert Zajac
Jerome Zakutansky



John Zambory
Peter Zuran



TOP: A pep assembly for the Andrean-Merrillville game brings out the beast in Steve Pleva. CENTER: Carol Billick begins the tedious process of chipping away plaster to create an original sculpture. LEFT: Janet Biegel and Sue Misch listen to Student Council proposals at a regular Wednesday afternoon meeting.



. . . A time to weep
and a time to laugh . . .

Remember the very first day at Andrean, the empty feeling that you were the only person unable to open his locker or that you were always a few seconds behind the bell? How about the heartbreaking sports games that were fought so well but ended in a loss? Perhaps you recall that first report card that you were unwilling to show to your parents. All of this seemed so discouraging and hopeless at the time. Yet now, looking back at these moments, we are able to sit down calmly and smile, perhaps even laugh at our pettiness. These experiences aid us in growth and maturity
— for only through the hard times do we open all dimensions of our minds, and learn to appreciate the laughter of good times.





Student Life

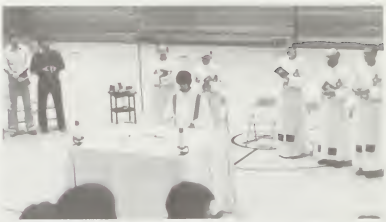




Religious Activities

For students at Andrean, both spiritual and academic growth are important. In addition to the theology courses required at Andrean, students benefit from frequent Masses and penitential services for the entire school. Daily Mass is also held in the priests' chapel and Holy Communion is distributed there every school day during the lunch periods. Each class also has its own retreat day during which students get to know themselves and each other better.

RIGHT: Father Kauffman celebrates Mass for the senior retreat. BELOW: Peggy Schumann receives Holy Communion from Father Benwitz at the opening Mass of the school year. CENTER RIGHT: Sister Pamela provides accompaniment for Brian Sajko's solo after Communion.





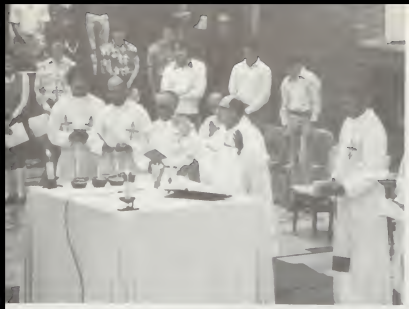








ABOVE: Rose Kesel and Betsy Burke rehearse a few hymns before the senior retreat Mass begins. CENTER RIGHT: Ray Gough leads the entrance procession for the Mass which begins the academic year at Andrean. RIGHT: Eric Deggans waits patiently for his cue during Mass.













TOP LEFT: Father Belisch, vocation director of the Basilian Fathers, joins us to celebrate Mass for vocations. TOP RIGHT: Mike Aloia, Jim Platis and Maureen Blake combine their musical talents to make the senior retreat successful. CENTER LEFT: Bishop Grutka expresses his wish for a happy and successful school year. CENTER RIGHT: Sister Pamela and her volunteers lead the student body in song at the Thanksgiving Mass. LEFT: Father Benwitz presents a stole, the sign of the office of a priest, to Father Murphy in recognition of his fifty years of service. ABOVE: Father Ward prayerfully celebrates the Eucharist at a student body Mass.

Homecoming

The homecoming festivities of September 19, 1980, began with the cheering of Niner fans and the honking horns of the homecoming parade. The freshman-sophomore float won first prize at half-time activities. Maureen Blake and friends took the prize for best decorated car. The excitement peaked with the announcement of the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Nancy Ribordy. The grand finale was the victory over Michigan City Rogers.

RIGHT: All eyes turn towards Nancy Ribordy as she is named 1980 Homecoming Queen. BELOW: Hard work finally pays off for Lawrence Eleftheri, Paul Bicalho, Jeff Quinn and Alex Mishel as they pose on top of the finished float. CENTER RIGHT: The Incredible Hulk dwarfed the goal posts on the freshman-sophomore float, just as freshman and sophomore spirit was incredible.













ABOVE: Able hands, creative minds, and enthusiastic smiles are the elements which the senior boys combined to make a float for homecoming. ABOVE RIGHT: Maureen Blake and friends secure the last flowers before the long ride down Broadway. RIGHT: After weeks and weeks of hard work the junior float joins the homecoming parade.





TOP LEFT: Nancy Ribordy escorted by Tony Lorenz. TOP RIGHT: 1979 Homecoming Queen Alane Cooke escorted by Darryl Collins. CENTER LEFT: Betsy Burke escorted by Ed Brandt. CENTER: 1980 Homecoming queen, Nancy Ribordy. CENTER RIGHT: Lisa Lopez escorted by Dave Brezik. BOTTOM LEFT: Melissa Mirich escorted by Bill Parks. BOTTOM RIGHT: Carole Radigan escorted by Ted Drakos.











Homecoming Dance

At the October 20, 1980 homecoming dance, clowning around was just the kind of fun that was anticipated in view of the football team's victory the night before over Michigan City Rogers. The victory put everyone in great spirits and ready for "Just Clowning Around," the theme of this year's dance. The team, now in suits and ties, and the girls, changed out of jeans and into semi-formal dresses, looked forward to an evening of dining and dancing. The 129 couples filled the "Big Top," the setting for the dance. Couples danced in the balloon-adorned cafeteria to the music of "Fallen Angel." Freshman clowns Theresa Bosak, Sally Jensen, Michelle McCrovitz, Kelly Oller, and Mary Carol Welsh served refreshments to the guests. As the evening came to a close, stuffed clowns were taken home for cherished memories of the evening.



TOP: Tom Chester and T. J. Steffens coax their dates to the dance floor. RIGHT: Bill Kapranos and Kathy Mihalik enter the Big Top. FAR RIGHT: John Barton and his date share a quiet moment over punch. BELOW: Iggy Flores shows his date, Alma Jimenez, some fancy dance moves. BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshmen Michelle McCrovitz, Sally Jensen, and Theresa Bosak enjoy clowning around while serving refreshments.









Froshmore Night







Freshmen and sophomores enjoyed an evening of dance and good company at Froshmore Night on March 21, 1981. The band, South Shore, treated the 229 people present to a "Tropical Heat Wave." Paper palm trees decorated the tables, and Bob Wilczynski, Terri Ann Defenser, Lisa Lopez, John Zambory, and Betsy Burke served refreshments. All the hours spent after school were made worthwhile as guests danced among palm trees and pineapples.





TOP LEFT: Christine Hargarten and Jody Jackson enjoy the spirit of a "Tropical Heat Wave" at the 1981 Froshmore Nlght. TOP RIGHT: "A nice Hawaiian punch" is added to the other colorful decorations by Lemuel Lopez. CENTER: Freshmen and sophomores wait in line to have tickets checked by Sister Crhistopher and Father Ward. ABOVE: Tom Badar, Marie Jeffers, and Marita Jao try some dance moves to get others onto the dance floor. LEFT: A successful Froshmore Night involves the cooperation of many willing and able freshmen and sophomores.

Daddy Date Night

"Love Is . . . Dining and Dancing with Daddy" was the theme for Daddy Date Night, sponsored by the Business Club on February 8, 1981. More than two hundred Andrean fathers joined their daughters in the cafeteria for a roast beef dinner. A festive atmosphere was created by cupids, "Love Is" posters, and personalized hearts hanging on pink trees. Pictures were taken after dinner and then couples promenaded to the gym for some square dancing. After the do-si-dos, awards were given to fathers who attended for four years with their senior daughters, dads with the most girls, birthday fathers and daughters, and the dad who had attended the most Daddy Date Nights. "Bittersweet" picked up the beat, after the award ceremony, with waltzes, polkas, rock numbers, and Greek music. As every year, the annual Daddy Date Night was a success.



RIGHT: Sophomores Kathy Fagen, Laura Falcone, Kim Newton and their fathers are amused by the Senior waiters. BELOW: Sue Swanson, Sandy Koch and dads practice their smiles as they stand in line for pictures. CENTER: Sue Swanson and her father do-si-do as instructed by the square-dance caller at the 1981 Daddy Date Night.









ABOVE: Susan Sewell and her father try to anticipate the next move of the square dance. CENTER: Kip Krupchak and Tony Lorenz present Senior Julie Hargarten and her father an award for attending Daddy Date Night each year for four years. RIGHT: Before joining the other couples on the dance floor, Rosemary Lopez and her father pose for a picture to keep as a memory.



Mother — Son Night







Andrean mothers and sons enjoyed an evening together at the second annual mother-son dinner dance on October 26, 1980. The cafeteria set the scene for a roast beef dinner, served in an atmosphere of autumn leaves and pumpkins. Business Club members, under the guidance of Sister Daniel, served as waitresses. After dinner the couples adjourned to the gym for some dancing competition. Prizes were given to the best waltzers, disco and rock dancers. Then the experts took over, with "Bittersweet" playing a variety of music for the dancers. Each mother received a corsage as a souvenir of her evening.





TOP: Mother-Son Night provided a special moment for each mom present — a slow dance with her son. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Dobis has her son Bob pin on a corsage before they start the evening. CENTER LEFT: Business Club members Kim O'Brien, Chris Ivanyo, and Cathy Brasich prepare corsages for mothers. LEFT: Andrean mothers relax and enjoy an after dinner chat. ABOVE: Mothers and sons put their best feet forward for the dance contest.

Ten Little Indians

The fall play, *Ten Little Indians,* was presented for four nights beginning November 20, 1980. The action of the play takes place on a totally isolated island where eleven guests have been invited by an unknown person. The characters discover that they are being murdered, one by one, according to the dictates of a children's rhyme, "Ten Little Indians." Suspicion falls on each guest and each suspects the other. At the end, not even the two surviving characters know who the murderer is! Suspense provided by Agatha Christie and our students kept the audiences captivated and, to Father Kelly's delight, the play was one of the most successful in Andrean history.









TOP RIGHT: Vera Claythorne and Anthony Marston listen patiently as Emily Brent explains the proper handling of circumstances. ABOVE: Dave Lepp and Tom Chester take time out to discuss dramatic technique. CENTER RIGHT: The entire cast gathers before the action begins. SEATED: Rudy Silich and Tamara Forand, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Lepp, Ed Lavendusky, Tom Chester, Steve Karagin, John Zambory, Tom Onda, Chris Carmouche, Sheila Quinn, and Theresa Henry. RIGHT: Mr. Rogers watches with suspicion as his wife serves Vera Claythorne cocktails.



THE CAST

ROGERS	Dave Lepp
MRS. ROGERS	Sheila Quinn
FRED NARRACOTT	Ed Lavendusky
VERA CLAYTHORNE	Theresa Henry
PHILIP LOMBARD	John Zambory
ANTHONY MARSTON	Steve Karagin
WILLIAM BLORE	Chris Carmouche
GENERAL MACKENZIE	Rudy Silich
EMILY BRENT	Tamara Forand
SIR LAWRENCE WARGRAVE	Tom Chester
DR. ARMSTRONG	Tom Onda









TOP LEFT: Sir Lawrence Wargrave and Mr. Blake discuss possible suspects for the murders which have occurred. CENTER LEFT: Backstage talent is abundant. LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Patrick Johnson, Bert Zajac, Greg Petrites, Joe Tucker, SECOND ROW: Tim Chouinard, Marcella Jimenez, Melanie Amico, Gertrude Wimmer, Ann Chester, Jean Brown, Doug Pishkur, Laura McClellan, BACK ROW: Charles Strimbu, Don Sorbello, Ted Kaminski, Tom Rooney, Brian Sajko, Harry Hamrlik, Sue Sgambelluri, Larry Eleftheri. CENTER RIGHT: Philip Lombard greets Sir Lawrence Wargrave cordially as William Blore eyes Wargrave with suspicion. LEFT: The insane Sir Lawrence Wargrave attempts to complete his plans by murdering Vera Claythorne. ABOVE: Father Kelly coaches Dave Lepp during the last rehearsal.

Turnabout

Not even the Scrooge could have dampened the festive spirits of the 151 couples attending the Turnabout Dance on January 31, 1981. The magic began when the couples followed an evergreen-lined path into the "Winter Wonderland" to be greeted by the merry-making sounds of "Bittersweet." Although the air in the cafeteria was actually very warm, every couple received a personalized pair of mittens as a souvenir of the occasion. Artificial snow was abundant in the form of snowflakes which graced the dance floor and the snowmen which sat on the tables. Freshman girls disguised as elves were busy checking coats and serving refreshments. Even Mother Nature contributed to the theme of the dance, "Winter Wonderland," with a light sprinkling of snow as the couples left the dance.











TOP RIGHT: Under the icicles of a winter wonderland, Regina DeMass and Bob Wilczynski share a special dance. TOP LEFT: Dorinda Mack and her escort take time out from dancing to enjoy a quiet moment together. ABOVE: Kevin King and Lisa Gregoline present Sister Christopher with their ticket to the Turnabout Dance. CENTER: A highlight of the Turnabout Dance for Donna Behnke and Jeff Quinn is posing for their picture. RIGHT: Mr. Listro displays one of his many talents. His band, "Bittersweet," provided music for dancing at the Turnabout.

Armageddon







The boys' gym was the place to be for Andrean students on Friday afternoon and Saturday night, May 15 and May 16, 1981. The competition of the 1981 Armageddon Games began with a pep assembly Friday afternoon. The assembly began with a prayer, the singing of the national anthem, and of course, roll call of the classes. Then, the class of '81 made it's big entrance with Blues Brothers hysteria. Officially commencing the games, senior Dan Hanlon carried in the torch. The assembly began the friendly war between the classes; a traditional sock-hop the next night ended the games. For the first time in three years, a live band, "Orion", provided music for the Armageddon sock-hop. The highlight of the evening for the seniors was the awards ceremony. The class of '81 for their second year in a row, won everything, including the trophy and the spirit jug.





TOP LEFT: John Barton and John Carter excite a crowd of enthusiastic students with music by the Blues Brothers. TOP RIGHT: The spirit of the senior class is expressed by Kip Krupchak as he accepts the spirit jug at the Armageddon sock-hop. CENTER: Seniors, dressed in outfits from the fifties, dance to the music of the Blues Brothers at the last pep assembly. ABOVE: Anna-Marie Gasaway and Annette Martin groove to the tunes of "Orion" at the last sock-hop of the year. LEFT: Janet Biegel and Mark LaMere enjoy the beat of a live band at the Armageddon sock-hop.

Seniors Sweep Armageddon



RIGHT: Dan Hanlon lights the traditional Armageddon torch. CENTER: 1981-82 Student Council President Bob Wilczynski calls roll at the Armageddon pep assembly. CENTER RIGHT: Tony Lorenz polishes his frisbee skills between contests. BOTTOM LEFT: Marita Jao and Bill Rodriguez announce the presence of the class of '83 by carrying in the sophomore class flag. BOTTOM RIGHT: The annual intramural tug-of-war draws more laughter than encouragement from onlookers.









It's Armageddon, and the classes clash! The battles began with each class carrying in its flag and the lighting of the torch by Dan Hanlon. Freshman John Wing started his class off with four points by eating ten chocolate covered hard-boiled eggs. Juniors proved their skills by finishing in first place on the class officer obstacle course. Competition continued Friday evening and all day Saturday. Classes competed in everything from football and volleyball to chess. Seniors took first place with 62 points, followed by juniors with 59, sophomores with 53½, and, in last place, freshmen with 35½ points. As a finale, classes struggled in a tug-of-war to determine the class with most spirit. The class of '81 emerged undefeated.











TOP: Andrew Fitzgerald and Steve Volan try to outwit each other in chess at the 1981 Armageddon Games. CENTER: Freshmen and juniors battle it out on the basketball court. CENTER RIGHT: Sophomore gourmet Don Mueller faces his Armageddon challenge — chocolate covered hard-boiled eggs. LEFT: "Orion" furnished live music for dancing at the sock hop. ABOVE: Kickball becomes a violent sport when classes vie for glory.

Guys and Dolls

On four successive nights between May 7 and May 10, 1981, audiences were carried from the Andrean gymnasium to New York's Times Square in the 1950's to meet fascinating characters — gangsters, chorus girls, and missionaries — who soon won their hearts. This feat was accomplished by a group of some fifty students who contributed to the production of the musical comedy, *Guys and Dolls*, under the direction of Father Kelly. Older members of the audience reminisced over old favorite songs and lines while the younger generation picked up new lingo.





NICELY-NICELY JOHNSON	Steve Karagin
BENNY SOUTHSTREET	Don Sorbello
RUSTY CHARLIE	Bob Flack
SARAH BROWN	Mary Ann Wolfe
ARVIDE ABERNATHY	Rudy Silich
AGATHA	Chris Grusak
CALVIN	Greg Bosak
HARRY THE HORSE	Dave Lepp
LT. BRANNIGAN	Chris Carmouche
NATHAN DETROIT	Bill Mueller
ANGIE THE OX	Pete Znika
MISS ADELAIDE	Sandi Morrison
SKY MASTERSON	John Zambory
JOEY BILTMORE	Joe Sanders
MIMI	Nancy Ribordy
GEN. MATILDA B. CARTWRIGHT	Michelle Metz
LIVER LIPS LOUIE	Greg Petrites
SOCIETY MAX	Tom Chester
BIG JULE	John Carter
M.C.	Joe Sanders
DRUNK	Jim Bielefeld
FIRST WAITER	Frank Polaski
SECOND WAITER	Rick Jimenez
POLICEMAN	Bob Wilczynski





TOP: The cast of Guys and Dolls takes a break between scenes at a dress rehearsal. CENTER: Nathan pleads with Miss Adelaide to be patient with him. ABOVE: All musicals should have happy endings, and *Guys and Dolls* is no exception; both Sky and Nathan get the girls of their dreams. RIGHT: After betting a thousand dollars against the gamblers' souls, Sky Masterson sings "Luck be a Lady".





LEFT: When Lieutenant Brannigan enters the scene, the New York gamblers feign innocence. BELOW: The gansters all join in singing an ode to Nathan Detroit, "The Oldest Established." CENTER: Sarah Brown, Sky Masterson and Arvide Abernathy discuss the chances of Sky finding salvation. CENTER LEFT: Cuban dancers look on as Sarah and Sky dine in Havana. CENTER RIGHT: Bill Mueller as Nathan Detroit and Sandi Morrison as Miss Adelaide are determined to get their lines right before opening night. BOTTOM LEFT: Accompanied by Doug Pishkur, chorus girls rehearse an intricate dance routine. BOTTOM RIGHT: Father Kelly helps Jim Bielefeld choose a suitable costume from the Drama Club's wardrobe collection.











Even in the Quietest Moments

"Even in the Quietest Moments," the extravaganza of the 1981 Junior-Senior Prom, delighted 161 couples on the evening of May 1. Elegantly dressed couples were treated with class on their arrival at the Hellenic Cultural Center. Sophomore boys escorted girls to the doors while attendants parked their dates' cars. Inside the hall, fantasies of the Prom became real, starting with dinner at eight. After dinner, "Mandingo" took over as couples graced the dance floor. At midnight, the formal dance came to a close. Couples were given souvenirs of wine glasses and mugs as they left the doors of enchantment.











TOP LEFT: Entertainment for the evening was provided by Mandingo. TOP RIGHT: As he waits for his date, a tuxedo-clad Dan Dakich practices his shooting form. ABOVE: LEFT TO RIGHT: Theresa Henry, Ray Gough, Mike Rose, Robin Doherty. CENTER RIGHT: Bill Mueller and Jackie Bucko enjoy the upbeat music of the band. RIGHT: Kathy Michalec and Bill Kapranos share a fast dance as the evening draws to a close.







LEFT: LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Horst Loechner, Terry Ann Defenser, John Nault, Becky Prusiecki, STANDING: Steve Martin, Nancy Ribordy, Kathy Walsh, Terry Mellady. CENTER LEFT: LEFT TO RIGHT: Jane Bucko, Dan Hanlon, Melissa Mirich, Ron Wojkovich. BELOW: Jeff DeMars escorts his date onto the dance floor. BOTTOM LEFT: Lynn Henderlong and her date show their enthusiasm for the music of Mandingo. BOTTOM RIGHT: LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Carole Radigan, Jim Platis, Polly Paulsin, STANDING: Ted Drakos, Kevin King, Lisa Gregoline, Nancy Yast, and John Barton.







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and a time to throw away . . .

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Seniors











A high school senior is a paradox. The word *senior* itself contains the contrasts and conflicts that make up the personal qualities inherent in every youth on the brink of adulthood. *S* represents the Success we have had in completing twelve years of schooling and the Struggle we will encounter in colleges, careers, and vocations. *E* stands for the Enthusiasm of our past years at Andrean including sports, dances, and high marks, as well as the Ennui we have experienced with schoolwork, lectures, and waiting in cafeteria and ticket lines. *N* depicts the evolution from our little Narcissistic world to the realization of the physical, spiritual, and mental need for Nourishment of the people of the world. *I* stands for the Intelligence we have gained these past four years and the ignorance we still must overcome. *O* represents the Originality we strive for in a world where the Ordinary is dominant. The final letter *R* illustrates the Relief we feel once we have the diploma in our hands and the Restlessness we feel in our desire to extend our life, love, and learning.











TOP: Senior basketball players Dan Dakich, Dan Hanlon, Jim Bullock, and Ray Gough make a feisty foursome. ABOVE: Terry Rothenberg, Kim O'Brien, Kathy Brasich, Joni Orton and Lisa Someson end a hard day of classes with forty-five minutes of merriment at a pep assembly. CENTER RIGHT: Senior Class Officers: BACK ROW: Kipton Krupchak, President; Brian Sajko, Treasurer, SEATED: Lisa Lopez, Vice President; Carole Radigan, Secretary. RIGHT: Joe Craven braces himself for the onslaught of students between classes. FAR RIGHT: Jim Peters flashes an elf-like grin while decorating the French room for the Christmas season. Not pictured in this section: Mary Clark, Cindy Nawrocki, Ron Santos.



Michael Aloia



Daniel Alvarez



Joseph Alvarez



Melanie Amico



Patricia Anderson



Mario Angotti



Frederick Arrieta



Timothy Ayers



Melissa Badar



Edward Banashak



Frank Barancyk



John Barton



David Baruch



Patrick Basco



Jennifer Baughman



Christopher Beaulieu



Tom Benus



Francis Berger



Jianie Bernard



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Daniel Hanlon



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Jane Keough



Rosemarie Kesel



Kevin King



Sandra Koch



Thomas Kopko



Emery Kostelnik



Kara Krasnansky



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Tony Lorenz



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Christine Magura



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Maria Martinez



Susan Massey



Lisa Lopez endures the smoke of a sizzling grill as she charcoal broils hamburgers for the Senior class picnic.



Janice Mathews



Kathleen Matta



Laura McClellan



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Ronald McQuillin



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Michael Mioduski



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John Zakutansky



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Keith Zimmer



Julie Zook



Catherine Zuran



















TOP LEFT: Ron Wojkovich finds that a quiet chuckle relieves the tension of painting. TOP: Frank Barancyk, Doug Rettig and Ray Staresina relax after a hard fought Rec-Night basketball game. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Joe White measures John Barton for his graduation cap and gown. CENTER LEFT: John Carter keeps vigil over the bookstore as he waits for the afternoon rush. CENTER: An unexpected delay in the Homecoming schedule poses serious problems for organizers Terry Defenser and Fr. Martin. CENTER RIGHT: Jim Bullock discovers that a quick nap is the perfect remedy for a long and exhausting school day. ABOVE LEFT: Mary Kasarda enjoys the solitude of the library during lunch period. ABOVE: Rowdy senior fans cheer the Niners to a 64-49 basketball victory over the Pirates. LEFT: Lori Wallo, Mary Fealy, Betty Buergler, Chris Ivanyo and Ron McQuillin gear up before the Homecoming caravan takes to the road.

Senior Dinner

Graduation rehearsal, a steak dinner, awards, class predictions, and scholarship announcements comprised the senior class dinner. Kip Krupchak, Lisa Lopez, Carole Radigan, and Brian Sajko, with the help of Sister Daniel and Father Kauffman, organized events which took place in the old familiar Andrean cafeteria. Father Kauffman and Sister Daniel gave awards for the best of almost everything in the class of 1981. Brian Sajko and Kip Krupchak imagined Andrean alumni returning for a ten year reunion as brain surgeons and big game hunters. The evening ended with scholarship announcements and distribution of memory books.



TOP: Father Benwitz chats with senior dinner guests, John Carter and John Barton. BELOW: Senior moderators, Sr. Daniel and Fr. Kauffman, present leadership awards to Lisa Lopez and Frank Barancyk. CENTER: Classmates Julie Hargarten and Jane Curley discuss post-graduation plans during the senior dinner.





1981 Class Royalties: Best Humor — Joe Sanders, Janice Mathews; Best Leader — Frank Barancyk, Lisa Lopez; Best Dancer — Rick Jimenez, Theresa Henry; Most Athletic — Dan Hanlon, Kathy Pawlak; Best Musical Talent — Willie Owens, Stephanie Franz; Most Versatile — Bill Mueller, Jane Bucko; Most Attractive — Steve Martin, Nancy Ribordy; Most Extra-Sociable — Kip Krupchak, Carole Radigan; Most Artistic — Ron Wojkovich, Lynn Henderlong; Most Likely to Succeed — Kevin King, Betsy Burke; Best Dressed — Jim Platis, Melissa Mirich; Best Smile — Allan Huettner, Michelle Metz; Most Beautiful Eyes — John Barton, Melissa Mirich; Best Legs — Ron Wojkovich, Marcela Jimenez; Best Personality — Dan Hanlon, Nancy Ribordy; Funniest Laugh — Mike Mioduski, Lynn Henderlong; Most Scholarly — Rahul Somani, Jane Curley; Most School Spirit — Kip Krupchak, Terry Ann Defenser; Nicest Hair — Tom Chester, Kassy Welsh; Best Dramatic Talent — Brian Sajko, Theresa Henry; Best Physique — Ron Wojkovich, Theresa Henry; Most Mischievous — Kip Krupchak, Janice Mathews; Best Couple — Ted Drakos, Carole Radigan.



Graduation

On Ascension Thursday, May 28, the graduating class of 1981 gathered at Holy Angels Cathedral to celebrate Baccalaureate Mass. At this time of prayer, thanksgiving and reflection, the Most Reverend Bishop Andrew Grutka talked about courage. At Sunday's commencement exercises, co-valedictorians Kevin King, Rahul Somani, and Jim Platis delivered speeches explaining their views on the past years at Andrean and giving advice to their fellow graduates. Others earning academic honors were Al Volk, salutatorian; Jane Curley, Carol Molik, Greg Petrites, Kathy Walsh, Julie Hargarten, and Janice Cusumano.







TOP: Not one, not two, but three valedictorians shared top honors in 1981. CENTER: Salutatorian Al Volk receives congratulations from his proud and happy family. ABOVE: Sister Christopher announces the presentations of scholarships and special awards to 1981 graduates. LEFT: The 1981 graduates assemble at Holy Angels Cathedral for their Baccalaureate Mass.











TOP: Senior Bill Mueller shares a moment of graduation happiness with parents, Don and Kathleen. TOP RIGHT: Bishop Grutka completes Jane Curley's high school education with the presentation of her diploma and a handshake. CENTER: Senior girls wait patiently for the commencement procession to begin. ABOVE: Coach Dan Rogovich presents daughter, Wendy, with an "I'm proud of you" graduation kiss. RIGHT: Jim Bullock congratulates fellow graduate Karen Brown.











TOP LEFT: Mrs. Gonzales reveals a mother's pride in her daughter, Michele. TOP: After four long years of anticipation, Barry Jones receives his diploma. CENTER: Lisa Lopez, Lori Dobis, Jane Bucko, and Terry Defenser are all smiles and bouquets following commencement exercises. ABOVE: Co-Valedictorian Rahul Somani addresses classmates, faculty, family, and friends at 1981 commencement exercises. LEFT: The smiles of these 1981 graduates reveal the relief and joy graduation brings.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Giorgio, Andrean
faculty members, became the proud parents
of a son, Philip Eugene, on May 14, 1981.
Generating much excitement among students and faculty members, the new
addition arrived at St. Anthony's Hospital weighing 5 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Alma Mater Chosen

Andrean adopted a new alma mater in the fall of 1980. During homeroom periods, each class gathered to learn the new school song, written by Sr. Pamela:

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Your hope is our desire.
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We seek the truth you teach gloriously.
Andrean, you're our guide;
You open up our lives
To growing greatness, Alma Mater,
Bold and free.

Assassin's Bullet Injures Pontiff

Pope John Paul II sustained serious bullet wounds to the abdomen during a papal audience at St. Peter's Square, May 20, 1981. Italian authorities arrested Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turkish terrorist, in connection with the assassination attempt.

The pontiff underwent a series of operations to repair intestinal wounds before release from the hospital three weeks later. Due to his healthy physical condition, Pope John Paul avoided dangerous complications and infection.

Prayer vigils were held in the Vatican City and throughout the world for the speedy recovery of the Pontiff and two American women who were also wounded.



Pope John Paul II

Reagan Wins

Ronald Wilson Reagan, Republican Presidential nominee, ousted incumbent President Jimmy Carter by a landslide vote on Nov. 4, 1980. Carrying 29 states, the former governor of California and renowned actor captured 444 electoral votes to become, at 69, the oldest man ever elected to the Presidency of the United States.

Eluding opponents Carter and John Anderson, independent candidate, Reagan emerged as the popular winner of a series of crucial debates in his bid to become the fortieth President. Vice-presidential running-mate, George Bush, assisted on the campaign trail.

In the wake of Reagan's landslide, Republicans overtook the Senate after 26 years of Democratic majority.



Rev. Norman Murphy

Father Murphy Commemorates Golden Jubilee

Father Norman Murphy, school chaplain, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination on Oct. 26. 1980.

Andrean students and faculty applauded his achievement with the presentation of a stole during the Thanksgiving Mass in November. He publicly commemorated this personal milestone at St. Basil's Church in Toronto, Canada, with five fellow golden jubilarians. His Eminence George Cardinal Flahiff was also among honored celebrants.

Distributing communion and hearing confessions as Andrean's chaplain, Father Murphy has served as a religious guide to faculty and students for many years.

Lennon Slain

Former Beatle John Lennon was murdered Dec. 8, 1980. New York City police arrested Mark David Chapman in connection with the murder. At the request of Yoko Ono,

Lennon's wife, millions of fans assembled in Central Park for a silent vigil.

U. S. Welcomes Hostages, Reagan

Fifty-two American hostages were released by their Iranian captors on Jan. 20, 1981, as Ronald Reagan pledged the Presidential oath of office.

After a series of frustrating complications concerning the transfer of Iranian assets, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini restored freedom to the Americans after 444 days of captivity. Minutes after Reagan assumed Presidency, the hostages departed for Algiers aboard two jet airliners.

During their recuperation period at a hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, former President Carter visited them as an official envoy of the new administration.

Jubilation greeted the hostage release and added increased vigor and enthusiasm to the inaugural festivities. A parade, fireworks, and gala parties delighted inaugural guests. As Americans evinced their proud faith in the 52 captives by tying yellow ribbons around trees, they also celebrated this liberation.

Prince Weds

On Feb. 24, 1981, Buckingham Palace officials announced the engagement of Charles, Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne, and Lady Diana Spencer. The celebrated couple were married on July 29, 1981 at St. Paul's Church amid the pomp and splendor befitting their royal status.

Signs Display AHS Appeal

To publicize scholastic and extracurricular opportunities at Andrean, billboards were installed in front of the school and on I-65 North near 61st Avenue.

While the signs advertised noteworthy events such as Andrean Parents Club activities, and Drama Club productions and important information concerning exams and registration dates, they also contained messages, such as "Andrean High School, Quality Catholic Education" and "Andrean, Home of the 59er's," throughout the year.

This public relations effort, initiated in November, was apparently successful; an increased number of prospective students took the entrance exam and consequently enrolled. Credit for the employment of these billboards is attributed to Mr. John Cidulka of State Outdoor Advertising.

Prominent billboard on I-65 serves to promote education at Andrean.

Columbia Succeeds

Columbia, the revolutionary space shuttle designed by the National Aeronautics Space Administration, successfully completed its first two-day mission in 1981. Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen commanded the reusable craft.

After two years of postponements and setbacks, the shuttle took off from the Houston Space Center on April 12. Due to computer malfunctions, NASA engineers abandoned the original launch date of April 10.

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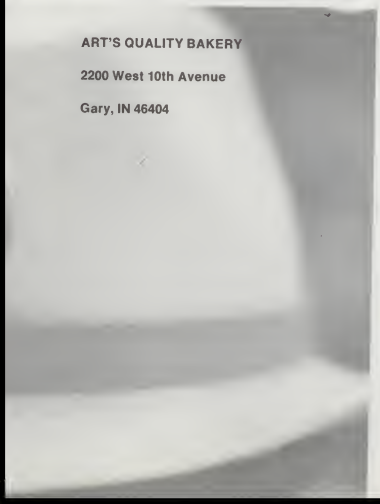
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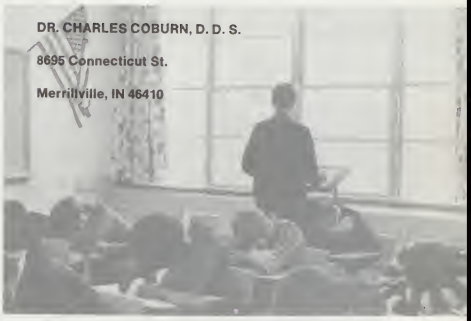
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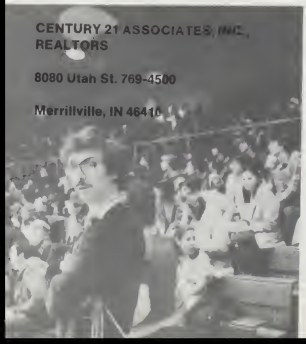
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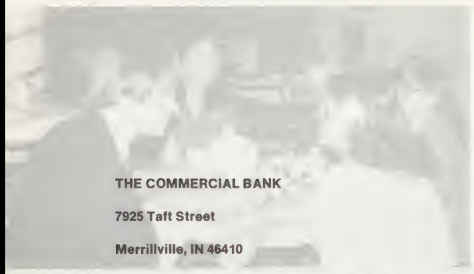




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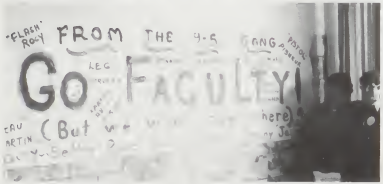
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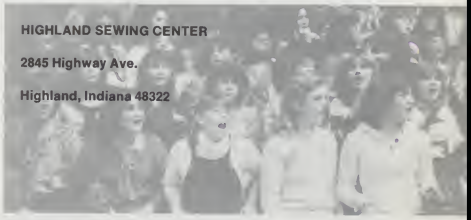
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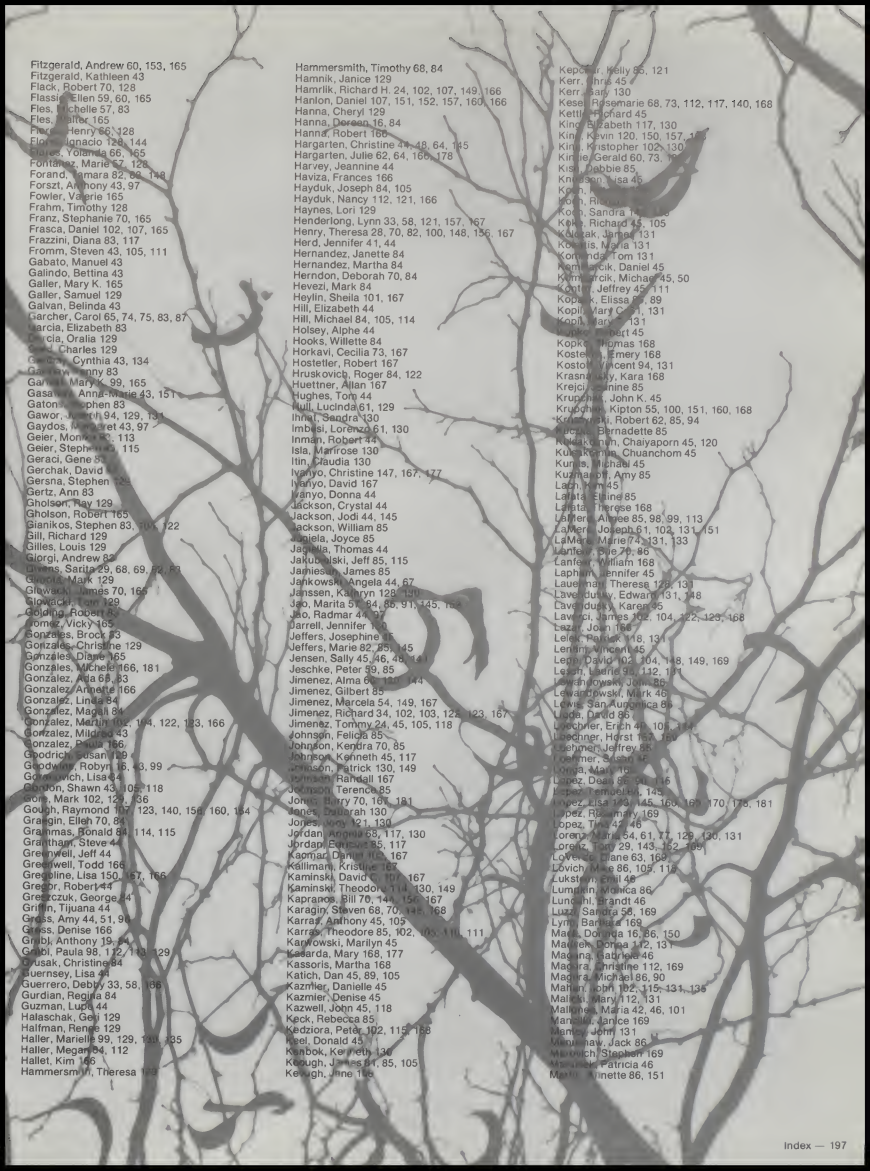
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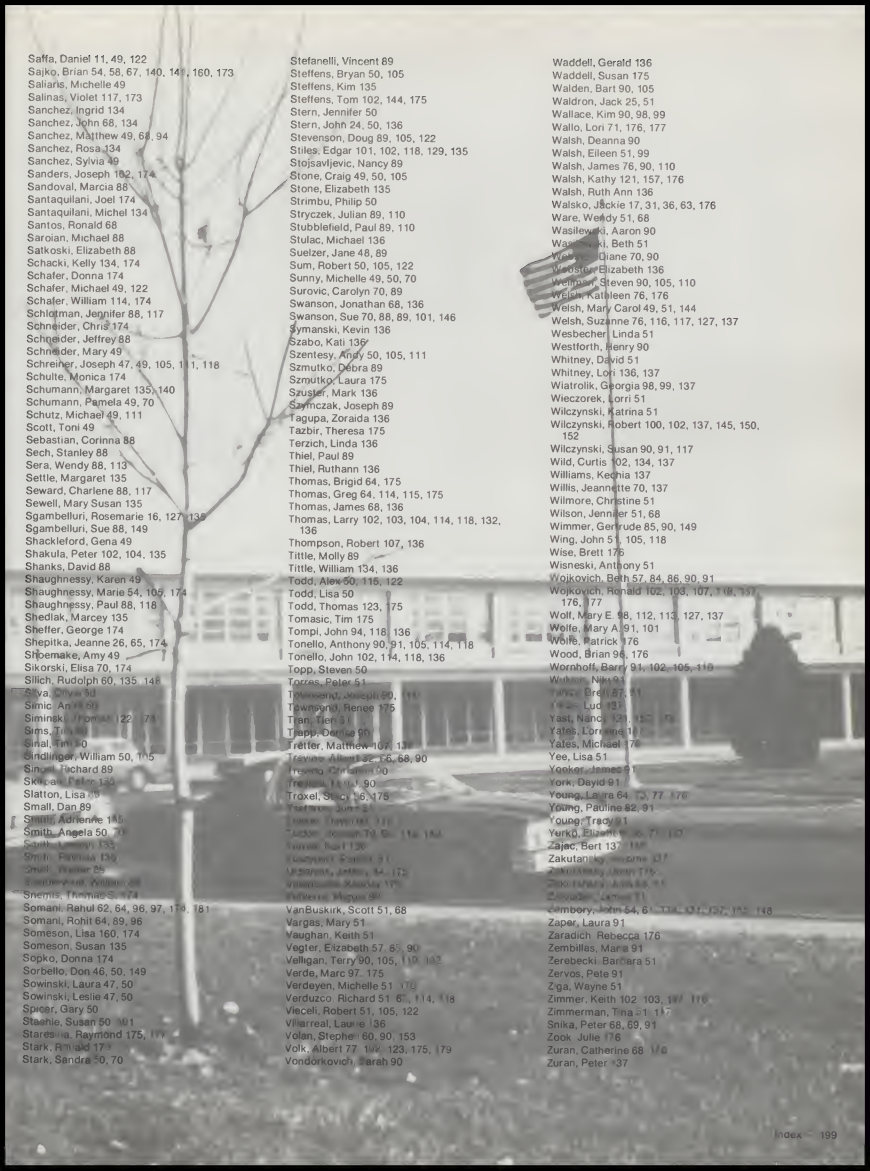


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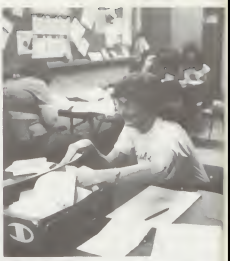
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